

Canada At War

A Review of Developments on the Home Front

The Defence Department announced **A NEW SYSTEM** for selection and development of potential officers for the Canadian Army, based on close and expert study of each candidate. To carry out the plan, **OFFICERS' SELECTION CENTRES** will be set up in Eastern and Western Canada. The announcement said that Brig. W. W. Foster, officer in command of Military District No. 6 at Halifax, will be chairman of one of the Eastern selection boards. Chairman of the Western board has not yet been appointed. Defence Headquarters said that **ANY SOLDIER** who thinks he has officer qualities can apply to his superior officer for permission to be sent to one of these centres. Even though the commanding officer may not himself favor the application, the applicant will be entitled to have it sent forward to the selection board for consideration. **THE NEW PROGRAM**, in charge of Brig. Howard Kennedy, Deputy Adjutant-General at Defence Headquarters, applies to the selection of young men to qualify as officers in the Canadian Army and to take the officers' training course at either Brockville, Ont., or Gordon Head, Vancouver Island. Hitherto candidates to fill the monthly quotas for the officers' training course have been selected by Defence Headquarters from **NOMINATIONS FORWARDED** from military districts which, in turn, come from the recommendations made by commanding officers of active units or of advanced or basic training centres, the commanding officers of reserve units or the officers commanding Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the universities. At the officers' selection centres candidates who have been recommended or have applied for commissions can **MEET A SELECTION BOARD**. Both the candidate and the army will have the benefit of experience of the board members in connection with the task of selecting men to qualify later as army officers.

Ranks of students at Canadian universities taking purely cultural or liberal arts courses are **GOING TO BE THINNED OUT** a good deal. "Coasters" will be eliminated, and only those thoroughly in earnest about their studies and making good marks on examinations will be allowed to continue their courses. This was one of the important decisions taken at the **CONFERENCE OF UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES** and officials of Selective Service held at Ottawa. Much thinning out has already taken place, but hereafter the process will be intensified. Compulsory military training is part of the curriculum of university students and this will, of course, continue. **STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED** to take technical and engineering courses and universities are making an important contribution to the programs, sponsored by the Federal Government, for turning out skilled technicians for the armed services and war plants. When technical students leave the university **THEY ARE COMPELLED** to give the benefit of their training to their country's service. They pass through a medical examination and if found physically fit are asked if they will volunteer as technical officers for the armed forces. If they are not enrolled with Army, Navy, or Air Force, they are put in some **OTHER FORM OF ESSENTIAL WAR WORK**. Tribute was paid by Government representatives at the conference to the part played in the war effort not only by engineers and technical men but by natural scientists, doctors and dentists turned out by the universities.

W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, said in an interview last week that **FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON LIQUOR** may be found necessary in this province. Mr. Kennedy added these restrictions may not be announced for some time, as he must report first to the Government on the conference of provincial liquor control officials at Toronto. Shortage of supplies of all kinds is the crux of the situation throughout Canada, Mr. Kennedy said. He added that regarding shortages, British Columbia is in a somewhat better position than some other provinces.

The Canadian Medical Association has approved "the adoption of the principle of **HEALTH INSURANCE**," but reserves the right to refrain from supporting any health insurance measure which would not meet the needs of the people or would fail to raise the standard of medical services given to the sick, it has been announced. The decision, reached last week at a meeting of the Medical Association's general council, was made public at a press conference by Dr. A. E. Archer, of Lacombe, Alta., association president. The association, Dr. Archer said, has been **STUDYING HEALTH INSURANCE** for many years, but last week's announcement was the first time it has gone on record as approving the principle. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the council of the Medical Association, and doctors from all provinces were in attendance.

Ottawa announced last week that a **FURTHER CUT** in Canada's butter ration would be enforced. Under the new restrictions every consumer who was previously allotted three pounds for six weeks' supply will now have to be content with two pounds. The announcement came without warning and was sugar coated with a vague suggestion that conditions would be relaxed in March. Under the new order, coupons five and six will be valid until February 28 and coupons 10 and 11 are cancelled.

The Prices Board has issued an order prohibiting the **MANUFACTURE OF COAL STOKERS** for homes and small buildings and the installation in any building of a stoker of larger capacity than is required by the building's actual heating needs. The order, announced by E. J. Laidlaw, Administrator of Heating, Plumbing and Air Conditioning Supplies and Equipment, comes into effect immediately, and is designed primarily to **CONSERVE CRITICAL MATERIALS**. The measure will reduce by more than 50 per cent the manufacture of screw-feed stokers in Canada. None with capacities of less than 50 pounds per hour may be made. The general **STANDARDIZED MODEL** of stoker is to be made by some 40 manufacturers. Its parts will be interchangeable, the board announcement said.

There were **4,000 FEWER** passenger autos on B.C. roads at the end of December, 1942, than at the same time the year before, according to the monthly report of the Provincial Police's motor vehicle branch. At the end of last month cars in B.C. **NUMBERED 100,179**, compared with 104,241 the year before. On the other hand, **COMMERCIAL VEHICLES** are growing monthly. To the end of December last, there were 28,650 commercial cars licensed, compared with 25,876 the year before. **MOTORCYCLES** are increasing, too—from 2,392 at the end of December, 1941, to 3,121 at the end of 1942.

LAKE LEVEL IS GIVING CONCERN

Heavy Snowfall in Hills Indicates Heavy Runoff in the Spring

CITY PERTURBED
Advocating Lake Level Be Reduced Considerably

Increasing concern is being felt in this city regarding the lake level during the next year. At the present time the level is 90.7, five inches less than it was at this time last year, and almost to the 90.5 mark which was formerly considered to be a desirable minimum. However, heavy snowfall in the hills, indicating the probability of a heavy runoff in the early summer, is giving rise to the fear that the lake should be lowered many inches below the present mark. It is stated that at McCulloch, for instance, there is one hundred inches of snow, more than eight feet. The volume of water contained in a foot of snow varies, of course, but a rough measure used is one inch of water out of ten inches of snow. Both Penticton and Kelowna have been pressing for the lake level to be reduced to 87.5 feet, which is generally recognized as a satisfactory minimum. It is known that Okanagan River is not now carrying the volume of water of which it is capable, and it is felt that this should be increased so that the lake level may be reduced to carry the spring freshets, which, conditions indicate, will be heavy.

Mayor G. A. McKay stated on Wednesday that city officials were working towards more flood prevention methods and that the problem is receiving the consideration of all bodies concerned.

HUGHES-GAMES HEADS RETAIL MERCHANTS

Well Known Business Man Elected Chairman of Merchants' Bureau

W. B. Hughes-Games was elected by acclamation to the chairmanship of the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Kelowna Board of Trade at the annual meeting, held in the Royal Hotel last Tuesday night.

Chairman of sub-committees were elected as follows: Dry Goods, T. Griffith; Grocers, H. Waldron; Butchers, J. Staples; Hardware, P. Harding; Druggists, R. Brown; General, P. Shireff.

Retiring chairman W. Shugg is an ex-officio member of the executive, which is composed of Chairman Hughes-Games and the above sub-committee heads.

Mayor G. A. McKay and R. Whillies, President of the Board of Trade, were guests at the meeting and expressed the appreciation of the work being done by the Bureau in community affairs.

Main topic of discussion was the proposal to change the closing hours of retail stores. Various views were expressed by members, and finally a motion approving five o'clock closing four days a week and nine o'clock closing on Saturdays was passed.

Before the new hours can go into effect, a petition signed by seventy-five per cent of the retail merchants in the city must be presented to the Kelowna City Council, and a by-law will then be passed legalizing the new closing hours.

The meeting went on record as approving the holidays observed last year, and stores will remain closed the Monday following Christmas, also New Year's, but will remain open on Thursday afternoons during the holiday weeks.

Bennett Again Heads Red Cross; Bull Will Direct March Campaign; Local Branch Holds Annual Meet

Small Attendance of Members—Directorate Considerably Enlarged to Take Care of Increasing Volume of Work—Various Committees Present Reports of Activities

ON Tuesday afternoon the Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held its annual meeting to review the work of the past year, and to reorganize in preparation for the forthcoming Red Cross campaign, which will commence in March. W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., was re-elected as President, and C. R. Bull was re-elected Vice-President. Mr. Bull will again act as chairman of the campaign committee. W. Metcalfe was appointed the new Secretary of the branch, while the following were elected as Directors: Mrs. H. C. S. Collett, Mrs. Maude Roxby, Mrs. H. Glenn, D. C. Paterson, F. T. Marriage, W. T. Cook, W. R. Foster, R. P. MacLean, J. J. Ladd, D. C. Fillmore, W. T. L. Roadhouse, J. W. B. Browne. A representative of the Junior Board of Trade, to be named by that body, will also be included on the directorate. Hon. Grote Stirling and Mayor G. A. McKay were made Honorary Presidents.

Chairmen of the various committees have already been appointed. Mrs. Collett will again head the work committee, while Mrs. Roxby will again act as chairman of the advisory committee of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, and Mrs. Glenn will direct the activities of the Food Conservation committee. D. C. Paterson will continue to act as chairman of the A.R.P. Co-ordinating committee.

New committees, with their chairmen are: Disaster Relief, with W. T. Cook as chairman; Salvage committee, headed by W. R. Foster; Next-of-kin and Prisoner-of-war, with R. P. MacLean as chairman; J. J. Ladd heading the Publicity committee. F. T. Marriage continues as chair-



Pictured above as they are preparing to take off for a training flight are C. J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall, of Rutland, and K. Perret, of Vernon. They recently received their wireless-operator air-gunner badges from No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F., Lethbridge, Alta.

No Serious Tieups Here From Sub Zero Weather But Coast Hard Hit

Fuel Shortage Serious in Rest of Interior and In Vancouver—Heavy Snowfall Disrupts Transportation and Closes Industries and Schools in Most Communities—Coldest Wave For Over Thirty Years at Coast—Nine Days Below Zero Here

NOW it can be told! Kelowna, along with the rest of Canada, is emerging from Old Man Winter's grip after nine days of sub-zero temperatures and heavy snowfalls which tied up transportation, closed churches and schools, postponed meetings and brought about an acute fuel shortage in many parts of the nation from Victoria to Halifax.

It all started on January 15th when the mercury dropped over most of the province and in Kelowna kept on going down to a low of 15 below zero on Thursday, January 21. Much lower temperatures were recorded in adjacent districts, and in Vernon and the Main Line areas 30 below has been reported.

Owing to censorship regulations, place in the problems brought about by the freeze-up, but Kelowna was the most fortunate of towns in the province as no real famine developed, although supplies are running short. On Wednesday the weather broke and citizens basked in almost tropical conditions with the mercury around 32 degrees.

Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley experienced the first zero weather in 33 years and highways were blocked, trains delayed and plants and schools closed as lack of fuel and drifting snow dislocated traffic. Snow blocked arteries in the Fraser Valley and in some parts of the interior curtailed milk deliveries and farmers dumped milk in the snow because they couldn't get through side roads to deliver it to pick-up points.

In Vancouver the fuel situation became acute and Ottawa approved Turn to Page 4, Story 5

Turn to Page 4, Story 5

FOOD STORES WILL SELL WAR SAVINGS

Month of February Set Aside For Food Stamp Sale Across Canada—Change in War Savings Stamps

During the month of February food merchants across Canada are going to hasten the march to Berlin by selling War Savings Stamps. The February Food Stamp Sale will be pointed to the sale of four million War Savings stamps during the four week period, and Canada's food industry has taken on the job with enthusiasm.

In Kelowna, a special committee of sales representatives, picked from key wholesale organizations, will direct the drive and handle publicity and display in the stores.

Members of this Food Stamp Sale committee are Les Roadhouse, J. Bennett, W. Dawson, C. Morrow, Roy Fletcher, M. Upton, J. West, R. Bothe, J. Davern and Doug Burden.

J. West has been appointed chairman of the general sales committee. War Savings Stamps are a Class A investment, and a sliding scale of interest accrues on the certificates until at the end of seven and a half years the investor receives \$5 for every four dollars invested.

Customers will be asked to take part of their change in War Savings stamps by the sales staffs of the various retail food stores, and window displays and special advertising inside store premises will promote the sale and make the public War Stamp conscious.

Turn to Page 4, Story 7

RATIONING DATES

To assist our readers to keep track of the rationing dates of the various commodities, The Courier will carry each week as accurate information as possible on this subject.

Butter

Coupons 1, 2, 3 and 4 are no longer good.

Coupons 5 and 6 are good until February 28th.

Coupons 7 and 8 become good on February 1st and remain good until February 28th.

Coupon 9 becomes good on March 1st and remains good until March 14th.

Coupons 10 and 11 will never be used. By the elimination of these the consumers' butter ration has been reduced by 2 and 2/3 ounces a week. The value of the coupons still remains at one half pound, but they are spread over longer periods.

Tea, Coffee, Sugar

Coupons 11 and 12 of these commodities became good on January 25th. Coupon 13 becomes good on February 22nd.

BOX SHOOK SITUATION BRIGHTER

Corrugated Fibreboard Box Has Made Place For Itself in Fruit Industry

The box shook situation as regards the interior fruit and vegetable industry, while not entirely clarified, is much brighter than it was a few weeks ago, according to a fruit official on Wednesday. Probably the biggest contributing factor to a better outlook for supplies is that the new basic price for apple box shook of 20 1/2 cents is high enough for it to be profitable to the manufacturers. There is no definite assurance that there will be logs and labor in sufficient quantities, but a priority rating is not necessary and it is remarkable how a satisfactory price stimulates production. The new price is 3.85 cents advance over last year's of 16 1/2 cents for apple boxes.

Owing to the fact that last year's apple crop fell so far short of estimates, there must be in the neighborhood of one million boxes in the Turn to Page 10, Story 6

NO WORD YET ON MILK PRICE

Farmers Reported to be Getting Restless Over Delay on Part of Ottawa

No word has been received as yet from Ottawa in regard to the recommendations made by John Gibb, Price Board official, covering changes in the price and butterfat content of Kelowna milk.

Certain proposals were made by Mr. Gibb following a conference here two weeks ago. These were known to entail increased price to milk producers, which would make them eligible for the subsidy of ten cents per pound.

It is understood that the producers are becoming impatient at the delay and talk of a milk strike is again in the air. It is pointed out that a wait of two or three weeks is not excessive in dealings with the Federal Government, but apparently time, tide and the milk farmer wait for no man.

It has been stated that the producers are holding a meeting tomorrow night, when the matter will be fully discussed.

City Council Will Ensure Fuel For Kelowna Residents

Special Committee Set Up to Assist Gordon Finch in Securing and Distributing Fifteen Hundred Ricks—Active Co-operation But No Financing, Says Mayor McKay—Sawdust Scarce—Little Coal—Wet Slabs

Duty Of City Council To See Citizens Get Wood

IN face of a fuel shortage in Kelowna, which is becoming more serious with each additional day of cold weather, the City Council has set up a special committee to ensure a supply of cordwood to consumers. This committee, composed of Aldermen George Sutherland, Sam Miller and J. J. Ladd, will co-operate with Gordon Finch in seeing that all householders who are out of fuel receive a limited supply.

"The city is definitely not in the wood business," stated Mayor G. A. McKay when interviewed in the matter, "and is not connected with the financing of the wood business carried on by Mr. Finch.

RUSSIAN AID FUND WELL OVER TOP

Mayor Makes Last Request for Donations—Books Will Close in Few Days

D. C. Paterson, treasurer of the Kelowna Aid to Russia Fund, announced on Wednesday that the local fund had now reached a total of \$2,616, with donations still drifting in. He emphasized that persons intending to contribute to this worthy cause should do so at once as the committee desired to close the books within the next few days.

Included in the amount named above is \$295.62 which had been received by CKOV from points actually outside the Kelowna area. While this amount will be forwarded from Kelowna, it does not actually belong in the Kelowna figures. On this basis, the local campaign has raised \$2,321. The local objective was \$2,000.

On the other hand, an amount of \$124 was subscribed by Kelowna people and forwarded to Dominion headquarters of the fund in Toronto before the campaign in this province got under way. This amount should be included in the Kelowna figures, and if this is done, the local aid to the Russians has reached the \$2,445 figure.

This is a splendid achievement for a voluntary campaign of two weeks. However, it is known that many persons who have been intending to add their donations have not yet remitted. If all these good-intentioned people acted promptly, the local campaign would reach the \$3,000 mark before the end of the week.

Mayor G. A. McKay, chairman of the local committee, stated on Wednesday: "There are many people who have been intending to give a dollar or two to aid the suffering Russians who have made such a magnificent stand against our common foe and who are now astounding the world with their winter offensive. However, many of these people have just shoved their good intentions aside and just not bothered to send in their subscriptions. They, alone, are the losers; they, alone, must live with their consciences.

"If you have any admiration for these heroic Russians, send your cheque and send it in. The committee expects to close the books within the next few days. Please act quickly now, after letting three weeks go by."

All donations of more than five dollars will receive a receipt from provincial headquarters in Vancouver.

Send your donations to either D. C. Paterson, Bank of Montreal, or to the Aid to Russia Fund, Kelowna Courier.

City officials state that the information for the week ending January 22nd, 1943, is as follows:

Turn to Page 10, Story 4

London Bus Driver Pictures Workers' Outlook On Struggle

Not Fighting For Empire But For People's World, Says Speaker—Describes Life Under Blitz

"A better world has always been desirable, but it is now a necessity. We are all dependent on each other and must fight together for the people's world."

These words Herbert Hodge, London bus driver, summed up his philosophy before his audience at the Royal Anne Hotel last Monday night. It was the annual meeting of the Kelowna Canadian Club and the members sat in rapt attention as the speaker told "How and Why the British Working Man is Fighting the War."

The first part of his address was taken up with a running description of London under the Blitz and the reactions of the people when they found themselves in the front line. "We had to learn the hard way," said Herbert Hodge, as he stood before his listeners in his shirt sleeves with his hands in his pockets, and in an easy running style painted a word picture of beleaguered London.

It wasn't the big things that worried one but the minor disruptions in the routine of existence. He stressed the psychological effect of being forced to drop everything a

dozen times a day to run to a bomb shelter. For hundreds of years civilians in Britain had left the fighting to their soldiers and this fighting had always been carried on outside Britain. The consequence was that the people of London didn't know how to act. They were told to go to shelters and for a while spent most of their time in the semi-darkness, getting more fed up every minute. The orderly life of the Englishman was disrupted and he couldn't even take a bath with any assurance that he wouldn't have to lie in the middle of it and disappear underground.

"It was so undignified," said Hodge with a smile, "and we could stand almost anything but that." He told how suddenly all over London people suddenly decided to ignore instructions and carry on with their work, blitz or no blitz. They could brave the dangers but not sitting around doing nothing in bomb shelters. From then on there was no difference between the civilian and the soldier except the uniform. Both were in the front line doing their job and their bit in keeping the wheels of industry turning.

Out of the blitz came much that was good, Hodge stressed. Citizens learned to improvise and do with being forced to drop everything a

Turn to Page 10, Story 3

A Plain Statement by the Brewing Industry of British Columbia

Under Federal Government regulations recently put into force, we are to be prohibited, after the 31st of this month, from addressing ourselves to you, our fellow citizens. Before this right is gone from us, we take what may be our last opportunity to state briefly and give some essential facts regarding the shortage.

The Brewing Companies have already contributed greatly and in many ways to the War effort. None of them have flagged or failed in their cheerful and ready support of the administration in the difficult task of organization on the home front and great responsibilities on the fighting fronts. All of the Breweries have suffered the loss of important personnel to the Forces and are operating under severe handicaps of reduced staffs. This, notwithstanding, the Breweries have been able to maintain the high quality of their products and to keep their production up to demand.

WHILE we may yet publicly inform you, the Brewing Companies wish you to know the plain facts about the shortages of beer, which have become suddenly the subject of dissatisfaction and complaint. These shortages are not all due to any shortage of beer or any inability of the Brewing Companies to supply the demand.

We are now permitted to sell during each month only 90% of the amount of beer which was sold during the corresponding month last year (1942). Sales of Bottled Beer in Beer Parlors have also been reduced by 90% over last year. These restrictions would in themselves be assured of creating difficulties of distribution and complaint, but these difficulties are further complicated by the fact that no consideration has been given to the special concentrations in certain communities of troops and workers in war industries since last year. The result is manifest disappointment and injustice to the civilian population, as well as to the troops in these communities.

Moreover, and we believe unwisely, the Order was on December 17th last, made retroactive until the previous November 1st. The immediate effect of this was that on December 17th, 1942, all the Breweries and Beer Parlors had unwittingly oversold their quota. These oversales have now to be made up, in addition to absorbing the 10% normal reduction. Misunderstanding and dissatisfaction have necessarily resulted.

We believe that supplies of beer to the armed forces should, in any event, be excepted from the rationed supplies to the civilian population.

Beer drinking by the citizens of British Columbia has not increased. The actual per capita consumption is no greater than it has been for the past several years.

Beer is not merely a healthy and refreshing beverage. The drinking of it has been established by the British working man for many generations, it is an enjoyable form of relaxation. Canada has an abundance of hops and barley, and no sugar or sweetening of any kind is used in the brewing of beer.

Because of the restrictions all people who enjoy a glass of beer will have to suffer. Not only this, but the Government will lose much revenue. In addition to the various other taxes there is a direct tax of \$16.00 per 100 lbs. for all malt used in the brewing of beer.

Great Britain, very conscious of the value of beer and its traditions of popularity, has not taken any such steps. It has, in fact, even gone so far as to obtain great quantities of beer from Canada for the use of the troops in the North African campaign and other fronts. In England, soldiers were used to help pick the hop crops and other steps were taken to ensure a supply of beer for both the armed forces and the civilian population.

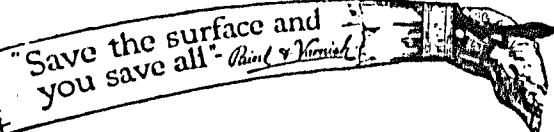
The Brewing Industry of British Columbia

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Not Worrying Her

One of my neighbors, states the Indianapolis News, says she is not worrying about a threatened meat shortage. "If I can't get steak," she said, "I'll buy beef and, if there is a shortage of pork, I'll get ham."

An editor was dining out.

"Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked. "No, thank you," replied the editor absently. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space, I am reluctantly compelled to decline."

Chambers Doubts Government Can Fulfill Labor Promises To Farmers

Also Speaks on Industry's Position on Priorities and Income Tax

In an address to the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton on Thursday last, E. J. Chambers expressed doubt that the government could carry out its announced policy of supplying labor for the farmers of Canada. In an address which held the interest of the delegates throughout he also discussed the fruit industry's position on priorities and income tax as it applies to farmers.

Mr. Chambers said: When your secretary asked me to give a talk at the convention he suggested that I touch on the main subjects that were discussed during my recent trip to Ottawa, and while your program mentions priorities and income tax, I would like to devote a few minutes to the labor question although fully appreciating that you have already given this matter considerable attention at this convention.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has given a lot of attention to this question during past months as it is realized by that organization that it is the biggest problem facing agriculture today. The consolidation of the manpower question was brought into effect on December 1st. You will remember that Mr. Elliott Little had resigned and that Mr. McNamara, an official of the Department of Labor, had been given his responsibilities, and in a broad statement the audience of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on November 30th statements were made that would appear to clearly indicate the responsibility that the department was prepared to accept, and I would like to deal with this question briefly under three headings.

First, where does agriculture stand in the economy of the nation? Second, what responsibility has the government accepted in respect to farm labor? Third, what is being done by the Department of Labor to solve the problem?

Dealing with the first, in reply to the following question, "Where does agriculture stand? Is it regarded as an essential war industry by the Government?" Mr. McNamara replied, "Surely the answer is clear. The Prime Minister set forth the Government policy in this regard when he outlined in parliament last March the duties of National Selective Service. He said: 'The production of food in wartime is one of the most essential civilian tasks, to the extent that food is produced for Britain, or other allied countries or for Canada's own fighting men, it is a direct war service. If this aspect of Canada's total effort is not to suffer, the manpower required for food production must be kept available.' I think that's a clear direction."

This would appear to me to clearly define the position of agriculture in regard to No. 2. Mr. McNamara stated during this broadcast: "You will have to take our assurances that these things will be done. Gradual curtailment of non-essential industry is an important part of Government policy. This will release additional manpower. Moreover, I can tell you that no effort will be spared to get farmers the help they need and must have. I'm saying it is our job to get and to give to the farmer the help he needs. Can I say more?"

This would appear to be a clear indication that the Government does accept a very great measure of responsibility in respect to farm labor. In regard to No. 3, as to what is being done, I quote from Mr. McNamara's statements during the broadcast: "I would like to indicate three general ideas we have in mind for increasing the farm labor supply: (1). A further development of Dominion and Provincial co-operation along somewhat similar lines as those followed last year in providing extra help for the fruit picking and grain harvest. (2). Making available labor which has not been used before, such as the use of conscientious objectors, possibly prisoners of war, possibly Japanese in groups, and other people in other categories. (3). Additional restrictive measures to insure that farm workers remain in essential agriculture."

The question arises, can the Government fully implement the assurances they have given that this problem will be adequately taken care of? And frankly, I am - rather doubtful. I feel that it certainly cannot be done by the Government excepting with the very fullest co-operation and assistance extended by each branch of the agricultural industry. To solve the problem brought about by 250,000 men leaving the farms of Canada, it seems to me to be necessary to analyze for a moment the reasons why these men left the farm.

When war broke out the first pool of labor that was absorbed was the thousands of unemployed men to whom it had been indicated by the people of Canada for a number of years that there was no place for them in the national economy; no money available to provide them with work, food and shelter. This pool was absorbed by the armed forces and industry and the farming industry was one of the next important pools that was most seriously affected. With the wartime stimulation of industry those who did not enlist in the armed forces found it much more attractive to take up other lines of endeavor and the only possible way I can see to induce labor to again flow back towards the farming industry is to place the farming industry in a position financially where it can successfully compete with the other interests of Canada for the labor that is available. It would be my suggestion that it would be advisable for all farmers to keep an accurate account of their revenues and expenditures and then if there is difficulty in computing the tax, have some competent authority complete the return.

This question, I feel, should be given careful attention during the next year or two and it is desirable that the farm organizations keep closely in touch with this problem in order that they may assist in bringing about as far as possible an equitable arrangement with maximum simplicity.



N. WHITE

District Organizer of The Great West Life Assurance Company, whose annual report figures, shown elsewhere in this issue, reflect a satisfactory year's business.

B.C.F.G.A. GIVES INCREASE TO TWO OFFICIALS

President's and Secretary's Salaries Are Increased by Convention

The B.C.F.G.A. gave two salary increases at its convention in Penticton last week. It raised the salary of C. A. Hayden from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars a month and increased the president's honorarium from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars.

W. J. Coe in presenting the budget stated that before he had been a member of the executive he had been opposed to increasing the secretary's remuneration. However, during the past year he had had an opportunity of learning just how much work the secretary did for the association and was forced to the conclusion that he should receive a greater remuneration.

President G. A. DesBrisay also joined in praising the work of the secretary. The president's honorarium was increased as it was felt that during the war years the president was called upon to do a great deal more travelling and work for the association. As one speaker stated, it was difficult now for a man to be president of the B.C.F.G.A. and a fruit grower at the same time.

be much less difficult this coming season to get satisfactory action in respect to the requirements of agriculture, as the channels of responsibility have been more clearly defined. Assurances have already been received by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in respect to nails and wire and I believe the industry now has reasonable assurances that containers will be available.

The thing I would impress upon all is the necessity of ascertaining what supplies are absolutely essential as under wartime regulations, even with the best of organization, considerable delay is bound to occur. The Administrator for farm machinery has indicated that the quota of new machines has been reduced below what was available last year but that the quota for repairs has been increased. The object of this is apparent—that is, to make every possible use of all equipment that can be kept running for another season.

Income Tax
I have been attending growers' meetings now for almost twenty years, but it has usually been my responsibility to explain why prices have not been better and to answer the question as to how the growers can continue at prices below the cost of production, and I believe this is the first instance in the fifty-four years' life of your organization that the question has ever arisen as to how to equitably divide the proceeds of the fruit grower between the Government and himself. I am sure the farming industry, of which fruit growing is a branch, is wholly behind the principle of a progressive income tax on the national revenue, and if income tax has done nothing else since it was put into effect, the fact that during these many years not more than 5 per cent of the growers have been in a sufficiently favorable position to be paying income tax has clearly indicated the unfavorable position agriculture has had in the national economy.

One of the first problems to face is the fact that the farmer on the average, does not keep very complete record. If income tax changes this situation, it should be of value to the industry as it would at least indicate to the producer clearly each year as to whether he is making progress or not.

A new form has been prepared which, while more voluminous, is, I think, more simple in respect to ascertaining the actual revenue and expenditure of the farm. If that is ascertained it is then a case of working out the tax to be paid and this can only be done on the same basis as all other individuals and there does not appear to be any simple method under the present rather complicated income tax setup.

It would be my suggestion that it would be advisable for all farmers to keep an accurate account of their revenues and expenditures and then if there is difficulty in computing the tax, have some competent authority complete the return.

This question, I feel, should be given careful attention during the next year or two and it is desirable that the farm organizations keep closely in touch with this problem in order that they may assist in bringing about as far as possible an equitable arrangement with maximum simplicity.

For things you lack,

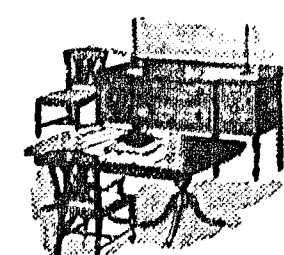
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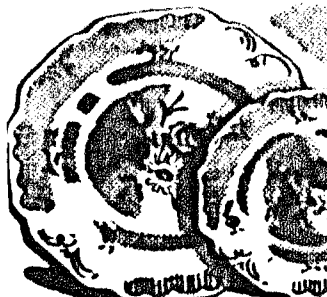
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1-lb. tin HOME WAX—
SPECIAL **39c**

BUY KELOWNA APPLES

JAP LABOR CAUSES SMALL DISCUSSION

B.C.F.G.A. Convention Avoids Extended Debate—Pass Two Resolutions Touching Subject

As had been expected, few fireworks developed over the Japanese labor question during the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week. The subject had been threshed over for some time during the past twelve months that all parties were heartily sick of it and there was little desire to spend considerable time on the subject during the convention.

Two resolutions touched upon Japanese labor. These were one from Vernon and one from South and East Kelowna.

The Vernon resolution complimented the B.C.F.G.A. Executive for its efforts in connection with obtaining labor for the harvesting and thinning seasons for the past year and requested the Executive to "carry on with its efforts continuously, in the obtaining of Japanese labor in those districts which request it."

It was this latter phrase which caused considerable discussion and a number of the delegates expressed the opinion that it should be made a separate resolution, as they did not approve of that clause, although entirely in sympathy with the main clause. Vernon delegates were asked if they would consider making a separate resolution, but, after a conference, refused to agree to it and the resolution was put as originally proposed.

During the debate, it was evident from the first that many of the districts were opposed to Japanese labor but had instructed their delegates to vote for the resolution on the grounds that they had no right to interfere with other districts, if those districts wanted Japanese labor. It was evident, on this basis, that the resolution was passed on the grounds that they had no right to interfere with other districts, if those districts wanted Japanese labor. It was evident, on this basis, that the resolution was passed on the grounds that they had no right to interfere with other districts, if those districts wanted Japanese labor.

Summerland and Oliver delegates made it plain that the Japanese clause would force them to vote against the resolution. J. Y. Towgood, speaking for the Summerland delegation, recalled that that B.C.F.G.A. Local had voted forty-nine to one against the use of Japanese labor.

On the other hand, a Penticton delegate struck a poignant note when he stated that the Penticton delegates would vote for the resolution, "though we are barred by our Council from bringing in the Japanese, we don't want to see any other area lose this source of labor, if it wants it."

He was referring to the fact that although the growers within the Penticton municipal limits have signified their desire to obtain Japanese labor, both the municipal council and the board of trade have turned a cold shoulder to their request.

BOYSCOUT COLUMN

1st Kelowna Troop
Troop First!
Self Last!

January 25th, 1943.
Orders for week commencing Friday, January 29th, 1943:

Duties: Orderly Patrol for week, Beavers; next for duty, Otters. Rallies: The Troop will rally at the Scout Hall on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 7:15 p.m.

We mentioned in a previous Column that for Sunday, February 21st, which is the opening day of our Boy Scout Week, we plan to hold a District Church Parade on Monday following it is our turn to be the guests of the First Rutland Troop at their headquarters. This will take the place of our regular Tuesday rally. On the Friday following we are going to try to get our Dads to have supper with us and after that play some games and have relay races. In other words, we hope to make Dad a boy again, if just for the night. In these days of rationing we hardly like to call this latter affair a "Banquet," but we shall all be having our suppers anyway and instead of having it at our respective homes we shall just have it together. Our Mothers may be getting a little suspicious about this, because we had sent notices to them to attend a meeting on Thursday of this current week, at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Scout Hall, with a view to getting our Mothers' Auxiliary active again. The meeting, however, in view of the weather, has been postponed for two weeks, to February 11th next, at the same time and place. We must admit that supper without Mother having prepared it is never quite the same meal. Still, whether she helps us or not with our proposed supper on Friday, February 26th, we do really wish to have an active Mothers' Auxiliary behind us, having in mind the wonderful helping hand they extended to us for so many years in the past.

During Boy Scout Week all Scouts are expected to do some extra special "Good Turn," either individually.

MOR-EEZE SHOE STORE

CLAUDE WILLCOX, Proprietor

January Clean-Up OF**Ladies' Dress Shoes**

ENDS SATURDAY JANUARY 30

Due to the tremendous response received, we have found it necessary to once again take shoes from our regular stock, so as no one would be disappointed, and have included them in our groups of—

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Good Neighbor Policy—
See the January Specials at the Bon Marche

or as a Patrol, and as one of these we would like to suggest a letter to one of our old Scouts now in the armed forces. This, of course, is a "Good Turn" which should not be limited to Boy Scout Week, but let us make sure that during that week at least twenty-two letters go out from the Scouts in the First Kelowna Troop.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

1st Kelowna Girl Guide Company

Orders for week: next Rally on Monday, February 1st, at 7 p.m., in the Scout Hall. Orderly Patrol—"Canaries."

The Sixth Guide Law, "A Guide is a friend to animals," was again chosen as the special Law for this week to remind us to be sure to feed the birds whilst the ground is covered with snow.

There was a better attendance last Monday. We did some practice Test work, including the Morse signalling. Maureen Fowler passed the receiving, Laura Jilstrup and Beryl Ross the knots, and Ruth Pollard the further knowledge of the Guide Law. We also had a word making game which was won by P.L. Molly Noonan and Ruth Pollard. Next week, weather permitting, we hope to resume our usual program and

to have some Folk Dancing. P.L. Betty Ryder was presented with the Cook, Needlewoman, Home-maker and Knitter Proficiency Badges, the first two being necessary for the First Class Badge.

The Inter-Patrol standing for the month is as follows: "Hummingbirds," first with 209 points; "Bluebirds" and " Orioles," tie for second place with 167 points; "Nightingales" third with 163; "Canaries" fourth with 160; and "Larks" fifth with 143 points.

We have just received the second issue of the "Thunderbird," the B.C. Girl Guide magazine. It contains much interesting reading, Accounts of various company and pack activities and a description of the layette entries for the Countess of Bessborough Shield. Particulars are given of a competition for a section game which was won by P.L. Molly Noonan and Ruth Pollard. Next week, weather permitting, we hope to resume our usual program and

OKANAGAN MISSION DAVE CHAPMAN SUFFERS BURNS

Pilot Officer W. A. Hobson, R.C.A.F., has just received his commission and wings at Estevan, and is now stationed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Sheila E. Walker, with the C.W.A.C. at Victoria, has been commissioned as a lieutenant.

Pte. Isobel Wadsworth, C.W.A.C., arrived home last Monday on two weeks leave.

T. Wadsworth, who had been in the Kelowna General Hospital for three weeks, returned to his home in the Mission last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale returned to their home in the Mission on Monday.

Everybody welcomed the change to milder weather, and things are gradually getting back to normal again.

Blow Torch Explodes But Popular Trucking Executive Escapes Serious Injury

Dave Chapman had a narrow escape from possible serious injury on Tuesday afternoon, when a blow torch he was using to thaw out a frozen pipe exploded. He suffered burns on the left side of his face but fortunately his eyes were not permanently damaged by the blast.

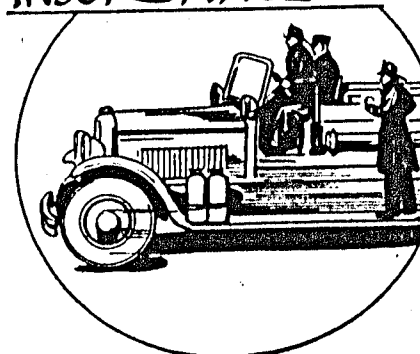
As a result of the accident, Mr. Chapman will be confined to his home for a few days, and he reports that he finds serious difficulty in shaving. However, he was well enough to give a full report on the weather when contacted by The Courier Wednesday afternoon.

Phonicians were the first important commercial seafarers.

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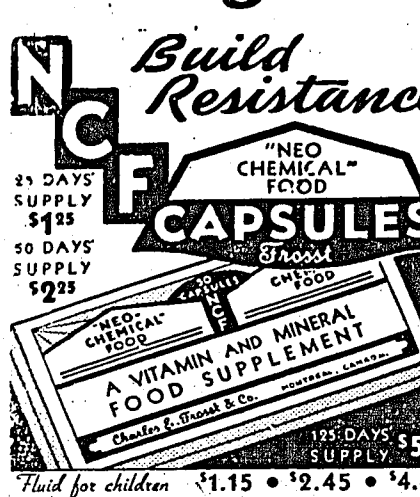
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Every hour brings a reminder of the need of

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WITH THE SERVICES

(Friends and relatives of men who are serving in any branch of His Majesty's Service are invited to contribute to the collection. The Courier for this column, either by mail or phoning 56.)

J. W. Newson, R.C.O.C., Victoria, is spending his furlough in Kelowna, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newson.

C. E. Byers, R.C.A.F., graduated as an air gunner at No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School at Macdonald, Man., on Saturday, January 23rd.

L.A.C. Gerald Berard, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berard, spent his leave in Kelowna visiting his parents, returning to the east last week.

Stoker 1st Class P. J. Berard, of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, son of Joe Berard, is spending his leave in Kelowna visiting relatives and friends.

2nd Lieut R. F. Parkinson is spending a few days' leave at his home in Kelowna prior to returning to the Vernon Camp after having spent the past six weeks at Nanaimo, where he has completed a course in small arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rennie have received word that their son, Geoffrey Rennie, R.C.A.F. (attached R.A.F.), has been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

Collin Gifford Thomson, son of Mrs. H. G. Wakely, Okanagan Mission, enlisted recently in the R.C.A.F.

Thomas Adrian Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reece, Westbank, recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

Gnr. G. H. Phillips left last week for his station at the Coast, after spending two weeks' leave at his home in Kelowna.

Sgt. Bruce Paige, who is stationed at the Vernon Military Camp, and Pte. Dick Misen, Vernon, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walrod over the week-end.

Lieut. Dick Benmore is a visitor in Kelowna this week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benmore, Pendozi Street. Lieut. Benmore has just completed a course at Nanaimo and will return to his station at Dundurn, Sask.

L.A.C. J. H. D. Stone, R.C.A.F., arrived in Kelowna last Thursday to spend a short holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone, Richter Street, and will return to his station at Halifax on Monday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. St. P. Aitkens that their son, Midshipman (E.) J. O. Aitkens, R.C.N., Royal Engineering College, H.M.S. Manadon, Plymouth, England, passed first among the Canadians attending the college examinations for the term ending December, 1942.

Squadron Leader Robert Carl Fumerton, D.F.C. and Bar, who is a nephew of J. F. Fumerton, was honored recently when old friends and boyhood pals filled the hall at Fort Colborne to welcome home the leading night-fighter pilot of the R.C.A.F. Squadron Leader Fumerton, aged twenty-nine, who has to his credit thirteen enemy planes, shot down over Malta, Libya and Egypt, was pictured in an Ottawa paper with James Ward, chairman of the reception committee, and Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, representing the R.C.A.F.

Sgt. Deryck Bond, R.C.A.F., Debert, N. S., spent several days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bond, Winfield.

L.A.C. Hal Odium, R.C.A.F., was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. M. L. Maxwell, Bernard Avenue.

Pte. Victor Jarvis, who has been overseas two years with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, has sent to his father, A. H. Jarvis, of St. Paul Street, a piece of aluminum from a Spitfire which crashed near his station during an air battle. Another intensely interesting souvenir he sent was a leaflet dropped by a German plane. The dodger is about five by eight inches and, oddly enough, carries the same message on both sides. That message is "The Battle of the Atlantic has been lost," and outlines the German version of the results of the submarine campaign against our shipping. "What do they think we are to believe bunk like that?" asks Mr. A. H. Jarvis.

Lieut. Gilbert Davis, Tank Corps, who spent a few days leave at his home here, returned to his station at Camp Borden last Tuesday.

GREAT WEST LIFE REPORT

Life Insurance Carrying On Under War Conditions With Service to Policyholders

Figures just released by The Great-West Life Assurance Company, reporting on another year's operations under wartime conditions, serve to underline the fact that life insurance is valued even more highly in war than in peace. Despite the fact that one-quarter of all its male employees have entered the armed services, the Company has carried on all its essential services to policyholders. The satisfactory year just completed shows that its insurance in force has now reached \$698,010,493; assets amount to \$189,297,807; while, during the year \$15,178,088 was paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries—approximately \$10,000,000 of this being paid to living policyholders.

An important contribution to Canada's war effort was made by the life insurance companies, who purchased over \$150,000,000 in the Third Victory Loan—15 per cent of the total amount of the loan. This represents money gathered from hundreds of thousands of policyholders. These individual investments in life insurance, diverting funds from the purchase of non-essential goods, act as a direct curb on inflation, in addition to releasing manpower from factories producing goods.

JONES SPEAKS ON POSTWAR TO JAYBEES

Kelowna Junior Board Hears an Interesting Analysis of World Problems

Alderman O. L. Jones was guest speaker at the Kelowna Junior Board of Trade dinner, held at the Royal Anne Hotel on Wednesday, January 20. He discussed "The Place of the Junior Board in Post-War Reconstruction."

He pointed out that the problem would be the responsibility of Canada's younger men, who possess the open minds necessary for an intelligent approach to the question.

In spite of the fact that members of the older generation are coming to realize clearly that economic changes are inevitable, they find it difficult, the speaker stressed, to alter their outlook and ideas, which are the product of a different age. Whereas younger men view so-called "radical proposals" with interest and unbiased consideration, older statesmen are inclined to say "No" to any new ideas before they even start to examine their practical value.

He pointed out that not only economic changes will be necessary after the war, but that people will have to undergo a spiritual change. It is our duty, he stressed, to guarantee to ourselves a minimum of food, shelter and clothing. Mr. Jones said, for this would merely lead to selfishness and lack of initiative. Citizens must realize that their future is inseparably tied up with the well being of all other people in the world and be prepared to work and, if necessary, sacrifice, to that end. A resumption of extreme individualism, he stressed, will inevitably lay the groundwork for another world war which would mark the end of civilization as we know it.

The necessities of life are available in abundance, he said, but a system of distribution must be devised so that these products are placed in the hands of all nations equally.

LOST FLYER PEACHLAND MINISTER

Pilot Officer George Pringle Was Peachland Pastor When He Enlisted—Killed Overseas

Pilot Officer George Pringle, former pastor of the Peachland United Church and one of the finest athletes ever to wear the University of British Columbia colors on a basketball floor, was killed in air operations while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas on January 24th.

Ordained minister of the United Church, George Pringle held the pastorate at Peachland when he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. He was most popular among the members of the congregation and the general public. He was recognized as the outstanding table tennis player in the Okanagan and on more than one occasion won tournaments in Kelowna. He also gave some of his time to the coaching of youngsters learning the game of basketball.

He went to public school in Victoria and graduated from Magee High School in Vancouver before entering U.B.C. For five years he starred on the U.B.C. basketball squad and his name was a byword among those who followed the sport. His team-mates and those who played against him respected and admired his keen sense of sportsmanship and his quiet, unassuming manner won him many friends on the campus and in this district. He was admitted to one of the best basketball guards in Canada.

His parents are Rev. George Pringle, D.D., and Mrs. Pringle, Vancouver. Dr. Pringle is well-known as a former Yukon clergyman.

PIONEER DIES AT BENVOLIN

James Murray Passes Away at His Farm in Benvoulin at Age of Eighty-two

An old-timer of some fifty years, James Murray passed away at his residence in Benvoulin last Thursday, at the advanced age of eighty-two. Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1861, James Murray came out to British Columbia as a young man and settled in what is now Glenmore, where he carried on dry farming until the various lands in the valley were acquired by the Central Okanagan Lands, Ltd., who installed a costly irrigation system. Later, he purchased a small farm in the Benvoulin district, which he operated together with his brother Joseph, who died two years ago. The only relative surviving in this country is a daughter, Miss Ada Murray, who resided with her father.

TO RUSSIA FUND

Kelowna Knights of Pythias are holding an Aid to Russia dance on Friday, February 5 next, at the I.O. O.F. Hall. Fred Thompson's orchestra will supply the music for what promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the season. Dancing will be from nine to two a.m., and it is expected that the ball will realize a substantial sum for the Aid to Russia Fund.

BOMB BLAST FAILS TO DAUNT LONDONER

The behavior of the average Londoner in an air raid is typified by the experience of a friend of mine who was walking one night through a neighboring square when one corner of it was blown up. From the resulting mess there emerged a young woman. Now bomb blast means queer tricks, and her costume consisted of a thick coating of plaster dust and one shoe. She addressed him very precisely. "I left my hat on the hall table. If you wouldn't mind fetching it, I can get a bus."—London Calling.

5 NO SERIOUS

From Page 1, Column 5

the use of soldiers for cutting fuel in areas selected by Vancouver authorities.

Temperatures as low as 65 below were experienced in Ontario and on the prairies, and Edmonton was in a serious situation through lack of coal.

The cold snap was prevalent throughout the northwest, and Seattle suffered a complete breakdown in transportation that closed war industries and stores for over a week.

Starting with Wednesday, January 13, local temperatures as recorded by Government Weather Observer are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow
Jan. 13	31	28	.07	
Jan. 14	29	26	.10	
Jan. 15	28	19		
Jan. 16	0	-3		
Jan. 17	0	-8		
Jan. 18	0	-11		1 1/2
Jan. 19	-2	-11		5
Jan. 20	0	-3		1 1/2
Jan. 21	-8	-15		
Jan. 22	-3	-9		
Jan. 23	-2	-9		
Jan. 24	5	-7	1	
Jan. 25	9	0	3 1/4	
Jan. 26	9	5		

Twelve and a quarter inches of snow fell during the week January 16-25, and lowest temperature recorded was 15 below zero.

Compared with other parts of the world, Kelowna was extremely fortunate. Even at the Coast, where Vancouver experienced 4 above, residents suffered more acutely than here where the schools kept open and fuel supplies were adequate.

So much speculation has beenife about the weather during the past week it prompted Weather Recorder D. Chapman to look back through the records as far as 1928. This is what he found:

In January, 1928, there was one day below zero and the minimum was one below. In February there were no below zero days.

In January, 1929, there were seven days below zero, and the coldest was 12 below. In February there were eight days below zero, and the coldest was eight below.

In 1930, January had sixteen days below zero, and at least one of them touched ten below, but February never saw zero.

In 1931 in neither months was there a below zero day. In 1932, January had three days below zero, one being twelve below, and February had one day below zero. It touched eleven below that day.

1933 did not give any zero weather in January, but February had three days, the lowest being two below.

1934 failed to tumble the mercury to zero in either month.

1935 had five below zero days in January, the lowest being seven below, the record of the period. There was no zero weather in February.

January in 1936 was mild, but February saw six below zero days, the coldest being fourteen below.

1937 was something of a miracle, with eight below zero days in January and two in February. In January one day touched twelve below, while one of the February days was fourteen below.

1938 was mild with no zero weather. 1939 had no zero weather in January and only two days in February, the coldest being five below.

That was the last zero weather seen until this year, as no zero mark was recorded in 1940, 1941 or 1942.

7 BENNETT AGAIN

From Page 1, Column 4

President W. A. C. Bennett spoke highly of the work done by Mrs. Collett and the women's Work committee, and of the successful campaign to raise funds for the Red Cross which was sparked by C. R. Bull. Mr. Bennett also praised the work of L. R. Stephens as secretary and thanked H. Everard for stepping into the breach when Mr. Stephens was called east.

C. R. Bull spoke highly of the work done by E. W. Barton, who acted as campaign secretary. He said that Mr. Barton "did a wonderful job" and expressed the hope that he would consent to act in the same capacity during the March drive.

E. G. Rutherford was again named honorary auditor. H. B. Everard emphasized that Mr. Rutherford acted without remuneration and moved a vote of thanks to him for his services.

One of the changes in the organization this year is to greatly expand the directorate. It was felt that the previous number was too small, and this year several more names have been added.

One of the changes also provides for the inclusion of a representative of the Junior Board of Trade on the directorate. He is to be named by the Junior Board.

This step was taken as the Junior Board handles all the salvage collection for the Red Cross and has done an outstanding job here.

FUMERTON'S CLEARANCE of Women's Apparel



Clearance of Ladies' Winter Coats

Stunning styles with attractive trims. Really outstanding values, at \$10.95 to \$19.95

Clearance of Quality Skirts \$1.98

Excellent tailored in a nice variety of winter styles and colors.

Saturday Millinery SPECIAL

\$1.00



Smart Felt Hats in small, medium and larger brims. Also youthful matrons in a good color range. Sizes, 21 to 23 inches.

Rayon Silk and Wool

HOSE 75c

For these wintry days, try a pair of these neat, good looking warm hose. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Cozy Lisle Hose, 59c and 69c pair Warmth with style. You'll find it in lisle, semi-service and sheer weight in lovely winter shades.

Ear Muffs, 65c Assorted colors with elastic or steel band fasteners. FANCY CAMPUS HOSE—SPECIAL, pair 49c

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"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

GROWERS MAKE GRANT FOR RESEARCH

The B.C.F.G.A. is to provide a grant of \$5,000 for the Summerland Experimental Station for research work on apples. This action was decided upon by the growers' delegates in convention at Penicton last week.

There was little actual opposition to the proposal in principle, although some discussion did develop about the direction of the research work the money was to be used for. The sponsors of the resolution advocated research work to develop by-products, while a considerable number of the delegates thought the research should be to ascertain the health value of apples.

A letter from Ottawa stated that a grant could be accepted providing that the money would be used for some specific purpose named by the growers.

On Wednesday afternoon the convention approved Oliver's resolution that a grant should be made, but some difference of opinion as to the amount of the grant resulted. This decision was postponed to Thursday morning when the convention approved the \$5,000 figure.

TOWARDS BETTER CITIZENSHIP

It would seem that it takes more than a severe cold spell to freeze kind hearts, for students reporting for this column have spotted much heart-warming news. They tell us: A neighbor saw that an elderly couple had no way to get to church on Sunday, so he drove them there and home again.

—Lillian Weinburger, Rutland. On the way to school, a little girl complained of cold hands. Her friend took off her own mitts and insisted that the little girl wear them.

—Emily Usselman, Rutland. While coming to school one of these cold mornings, a boy found a mud hen in the snow. It was so chilled it could hardly move its head. The boy took it to school, where he warmed it up. At the end of the day he took it home and is now looking after it. He will let the bird go when the weather gets warmer.

—Gus Dollman, Rutland. An accident occurred in the bush, about ten miles from Rutland, when a man broke his arm. The result was prompt neighborly action. A friend saw that it was necessary to get a car to take the injured man to hospital, so he started walking towards Rutland. He had to walk most of the ten miles in cold weather before he was given a lift.

—Dorothy Stearns, Rutland. Upon arriving in Rutland, this friend got a car, but first went out to tell the injured man's wife of the accident. She wished to go too, but had no one to leave the children with. A young girl living nearby offered to stay with the children. Later, a neighbor came over to do the chores.

—Regina Schwab, Rutland. A girl was going home from school one very cold day. A neighbor, seeing her passing, called her into the house. She seated her near the fire and gave her a cup of hot tea and cookies. The girl was very grateful for her kindness.

—Veronica Senger, Rutland. A young boy wished to help his mother, who was tired, so he scrubbed the floor for her.

—Annie Reiger, Rutland. On his way to school one morning, a little boy in Grade One was foundering up a hill covered with deep snow. An older boy took his arm and helped him through the snow.

Nice Home for Sale

Well situated close in on a large lot with fruit trees.

DOWNSTAIRS—Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen.

UPSTAIRS—Four bedrooms and bathroom. Hot air furnace. All in excellent repair.

FULL PRICE \$3,300.00

McTAVISH, WHILLIS & GADDES LTD. THE PIONEER HAIL INSURANCE AGENTS Kelowna, B.C.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Notice is hereby given that the

Annual Meeting

of the Members of the above Society will be held at the

Empress Hotel, Government St., Victoria, B.C., on

MONDAY, 8th day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1943 at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of January, A.D., 1943.

F. A. RUSSELL, Secretary. 27-1c

ther before he was given a lift. —Dorothy Stearns, Rutland. Upon arriving in Rutland, this friend got a car, but first went out to tell the injured man's wife of the accident. She wished to go too, but had no one to leave the children with. A young girl living nearby offered to stay with the children. Later, a neighbor came over to do the chores.

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—Annie Reiger, Rutland. On his way to school one morning, a little boy in Grade One was foundering up a hill covered with deep snow. An older boy took his arm and helped him through the snow.

—George Terada, Rutland. A Rutland man was going to get some fuel when he hurt his leg and had to be taken to the hospital. A neighbor offered to get the fuel. Another neighbor milked the cows for the length of time the man was in hospital.

—Douglas Montgomery, Rutland. The Courier plans to run this column frequently. It is hoped that other schools or individuals will collect and send in current items. With each publication of the column, a War Savings Stamp will be awarded to some contributor. The winner of this week's draw is Donny Bach.

A Loan A Lathe A Load OVER LUBECK

2 mechanics get an idea. Do they deserve credit? You be the judge.



THOSE two young fellows had an idea that they could turn out small airplane parts in their spare time, at home. But they needed a lathe...

So they went to see the bank about a loan. The manager liked their eagerness, and the fact that both were expert mechanics. They got the loan of a few hundred dollars.

That was three years ago. They have twenty men on the payroll now, and contracts for airplane parts totalling \$100,000. They are doing an important full-time job... helping Canada's bombers to carry their deadly loads over enemy cities.

The above is an actual case—typical of how banks help free enterprise. It is happening every day in cities and towns across Canada.



Every general manager today, heading a Chartered Bank, entered the bank as a junior in some small branch.

The CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Classified Advertisements

First twenty-five words, fifty cents; additional words one cent each.
If copy is accompanied by cash or account is paid within two weeks from date of issue, a discount of twenty-five per cent will be made. Thus a twenty-five word advertisement accompanied by cash or paid within two weeks costs twenty-five cents.
Minimum charge, 25c.
When it is desired that replies be addressed to a box at The Courier Office, an additional charge of ten cents is made.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, Ronald and Jean wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Ethel Wilkinson. 27-1p

Miss Ada Murray wishes to thank those friends who were so kind during her recent sad bereavement. 27-1p

The family of the late Rebecca S. Bray desires to sincerely thank all Kelowna and other friends for their sympathy and kindness in their recent bereavement, and for their assistance at the funeral. 27-1p

WANTED

WANTED—Girl or woman for house work. Full or part time daily. Telephone 304 for appointment. 27-1c

WANTED to Buy—Used Bicycles in any condition. Cash prices paid. Campbell's Bicycle Shop, corner Abbott and Park. Phone 107. 19-1c

FOR RENT

FOR Rent—Garage on Glenn Ave. Phone 381-R1. 27-3c

FOR SALE

FOR Quick Sale—34 Dodge De- liver. Apply to G. Speltz, next door to Rutland Cannery on Vernon Road, or write to Rutland Post Office. 27-1p

RHODE Island Red chicks. Finest quality. 25, \$4.00; 50, \$8.00; 100, \$15.00; 500, \$70.00. George Gamble, R.O.P. breeder, Armstrong, B.C. 24-1c

CHICKS For Sale—R.O.P. sired Leghorn. Hatchery approved New Hampshire. All stock blood tested. Fuh's Poultry Farm, Box 114, L. Fuh, Vernon, B.C. 23-14p

FOR Sale—Okanagan farms, large and small. Write J. H. Abernethy, R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C. 42-1c

NOTICE

PLANT Nut Trees This Spring. They start bearing quickly and are the best-paying orchard crop today. Write for free informative booklet, "Nuts for Home and Market." David Gellatly, Nut Tree Specialist, Box 17, Westbank, B.C. 23-23c

HAVE your skates sharpened at the Champion Shoe Repair, at the sign of the Little Brown Bear. Modern machinery. Expert workmanship. 24-4c

FOR wedding bouquets, corsages, funeral designs, cut flowers or pot plants, see your local florist, Richard Street Greenhouses. Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery. 11-1c

WRITE for descriptive catalogue of Fruit Trees and Ornamental Shrubs. Order by mail. Sady's Nurseries, R.R. 2, Sardis, B.C. 10-24p

RIBELIN'S MAIL ORDER FINISHING DEPARTMENT. Any roll of 6 or 8 exposures printed. 25c

12 reprints and enlargement, 35c. and return postage 3c.

MAIL ORDER ONLY Reprints, 3c each. P.O. Box 1556 7-1c

THE Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation. For good protection, Phone Scott Plumbing Works, 164 or 559-L. Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal work. 5-1c

USE your home washing equip- ment for the small pieces—send us the large. Kelowna Steam Laundry, Phone 123. 49-1c

CORNS and Callouses mean mis- ery. Lloyd's Thymolated Corn and Callous Salve means instant relief. 50c at P. B. Willis & Co. 40-1c

WE can fix it—Radios, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, etc. Mc & Mc Repair Dept. Is at Four service, Phone 44 and ask for Lawrence Walrod. 46-1c

PRESERVE your home with Paint. As building supplies are curtailed, paint inside and out to give added years of life to lumber, etc. Treadgold's Paint Shop, Pender St. 47-1c

COMING EVENTS

KELOWNA District Ski Meet, Jan. 31st, 1943, westside, half mile south of the Ferry. Cross-country, downhill, slalom and jumping competitions for novices and junior skiers. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by Kelowna Ski Club. 27-1c

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Monday, February 1st, 1943, for insuring members of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further particulars apply to Mr. Claude Newby, Deputy Chief, Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade.
G. H. DUNN, City Clerk.
Kelowna, B.C. 27-1c

REID—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Saturday, January 23, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of R.R.2, Kelowna, a son.

THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner Bernard Ave. and Bertram St.
This Society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; first and third Wednesdays, Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room open Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

First United, corner Richter St. and Bernard Avenue.
Minister: Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Organist and Choir Leader: Cyril Mosop, A.T.C.M., L.T.C.L.

11 a.m. The Judgment We All Face.
7:30 p.m. Lantern Views of our Mission work in Free China.

EVANGEL TABERNACLE

230 Bertram St.
Pastor—P. S. Jones
Sunday School, 9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ROGER J. SUGARS
P.O. Box 336
Excelsior Life Insurance Co.
Kelowna, B.C.

ELECTROLUX
Service and Repair Work
E. W. UNWIN
801 Nelson Ave., Kelowna
Authorized Dealer
New and re-conditioned machines for sale. 20-34p

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Let us check your car regularly on our modern
WHEEL ALIGNING MACHINE
Your tires will wear longer and your car will steer better.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Kelowna, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X31782
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon on the 17th day of February, 1943, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kelowna, B.C., the Licence X31782, to cut 5,679,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Fir and Lodgepole Pine in an area situated on the M. and Conroy Creeks near Kelowna, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.
Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 22-8c

No. 100 COMPANY, P.C.M.R., KELOWNA RANGERS

Orders For Week Commencing Thursday, January 28, 1943

Thursday, Jan. 28—Signalers at C.H.Q., 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29—Special musketry class for officers and sergeants, C.H.Q., 8 p.m. (No First Aid class).
Saturday, Jan. 30—C.H.Q. will be open for information and recruits from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1—Parade for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Detachments at Elementary School, at 8 p.m. Roll call and drill, reading on guerrilla warfare and discussion. Semaphore signaling.

Promotions—K527771 D. F. McMillan to be Acting Sergeant as of Jan. 1, 1943. K527804 R. E. White to be Acting L/Cpl. as of Jan. 15, 1943.

G. N. KENNEDY, Captain, Officer Commanding.

BIRTHS

JEWELL—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell, of Kelowna, a daughter.

DORAN—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Doran, of Winfield, a daughter.

CAMPBELL—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Campbell, of Rutland, a son.

REID—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Saturday, January 23, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of R.R.2, Kelowna, a son.

Report Of Dr. Hershey Ok. Health Unit Director Describes Work For Year

Glenmore Added to Unit During 1942—Westbank-Peachland Part Time Service—Pentiction Water Positive—Will Install Chlorination—Milk Supply Pure—Summerland Sewerage Improved—Flood Problems—Disease Prevention

THE annual report of Dr. J. M. Hershey, Okanagan Health Unit Director, addressed to Chairman R. J. McDougall, of Pentiction, was presented to the Kelowna City Council by Alderman Hughes-Games last week. Organization of this Unit was completed in January, 1942, with the formation of the Union Board of Health representing the various member districts and municipalities, and five meetings of this Board were held during the year for discussion of matters affecting both administration and general policy.

The entrance into the Unit early in the year of the Municipality of Glenmore and the replacement of the full-time V.O.N. Service in the Peachland-Westbank district with the Public Health Nursing Service, supplemented by a part-time V.O.N. Service to take care of emergency needs, permitted the rounding out of the organization plans for the Health Unit area.

As now constituted, the Health Unit serves the following districts and municipalities: the Kelowna rural district, comprising the districts of Okanagan Centre, Winfield, Ellison, Rutland, Benvenuto, East and South Kelowna, Mission Creek and Okanagan Mission; the Municipality of Glenmore; the City of Kelowna; the Westbank district; the Municipalities of Peachland, Summerland and Pentiction, and the Naramata district.

The Health Unit, in addition to providing a local full-time Public Health Service, also serves as an outlet for the various specialized services provided by the Provincial Board of Health, and efforts were made throughout the year to provide as complete a public health program as circumstances permitted. A number of problems, however, received special attention. Typhoid fever broke out in the early summer in the Rutland district, the flooding of rivers and streams and the abnormally high level of Okanagan Lake during the past year resulted in flood conditions which affected a large part of the district served by the Unit for a period of one week; the outbreak of encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in members of the horse population during the latter part of the summer focused attention on the apparent threat of this disease to human beings themselves; and towards the end of the year a special problem in nutrition presented itself as a result of the threatened shortage of milk supplies in the Kelowna and Pentiction districts. While these problems demanded special consideration, the general public health program on the whole was carried out as planned.

Sanitation
Water Supplies: During the year the various municipal water supplies were tested routinely in the laboratory. The Kelowna supply, which has been chlorinated since 1940, gave consistently negative re-

sults. The Pentiction supply, however, regularly showed evidence of contamination, and as in previous years, attempts were made to treat the water during the summer months by what might be termed rough methods of chlorination. These methods were found to be satisfactory in dealing with the small supply for the benches, but were completely inadequate for treatment of the main town supply. In December the Pentiction Council approved our recommendation for chlorination of the municipal supply on a twelve-month basis, and the equipment necessary for this procedure is now on order. When this is installed and in operation, it is anticipated that, as in Kelowna, there will be no further cause for concern regarding this supply.

In Summerland, negative tests were obtained with considerable regularity in spite of the fact that the watershed is relatively unprotected. This situation existed throughout the year until early fall, when an outbreak of acute gastrointestinal infection occurred. This was attributed on epidemiological grounds to the water supply, and this opinion was confirmed by laboratory tests of the water. The watershed, as a result of which a piggery located on the bank of Trout Creek was removed by order of the Medical Health Officer. During the period of this outbreak and for some time following it, chlorination of the Summerland water supply was carried out.

The interest of the municipal authorities in providing adequate protection for the water supply is being reflected in the rural districts, where an increasing number of domestic water supplies are being protected in an approved manner. A considerable number of these small domestic supplies were tested during the past year, and the laboratory results showed that many were contaminated. Because of these findings, a circular was prepared early in

the year, giving simple instructions for the safeguarding of water in rural districts, and was made available through members of the staff to all those interested in the problem.

Milk: As in the past, samples of milk from both producers and distributors' plants have been tested for various purposes. Over 700 tests were made for cleanliness and an indication of bacterial counts. In addition, a very considerable number of other tests, such as butyric acid, were carried out, particularly towards the end of the year. On the whole, the general standard of cleanliness was found to be high in the Pentiction and Kelowna districts, and notable improvement in this respect occurred in the Summerland area.

During recent months, however, satisfaction with the milk situation has been modified as a result of an increasing shortage of milk which has been felt particularly in the Pentiction district. In the Kelowna district, a number of producers, apparently dissatisfied with returns for their product, gave up the production of milk, and by the end of the year dissatisfaction had become so general that an actual cessation of the milk supply was feared.

At the year's end, such action would have been a very serious matter not only to Kelowna but to Pentiction as well, since the latter place depends on the Kelowna district for part of its milk supply.

In view of the danger to health should the situation become more serious, the Union Board of Health, the Health Officer and the Municipal Councils felt fully justified in bringing this important matter to the attention of responsible authorities and asking for an investigation of the situation with a view to restoring the milk industry on a reasonably sound basis. At the end of the year, assurances were received that such an investigation would be made at an early date.

Sewage Disposal: Throughout the year stress was laid on this important phase of sanitation, with particular emphasis being made during the flood season. In Kelowna the sewage system was extended, and during the year a total of 205 new connections were made to this system. Furthermore, all surface privies were converted to the sanitary pit-type under authority of a by-law dealing with this matter. Of 256 surface privies in existence at the first of the year, 165 were converted to the approved pit type, and 91 were replaced by water carriage systems, 29 by septic tanks, and 62 by connections to the sewerage system.

In Summerland a serious nuisance arose due to health created by the flow of sewage from septic tanks directly into the lake, was abated early in the year by disposal of the septic tank outflow from various houses and places of business in the lower town by means of subsurface drainage systems, following removal of sludge from improperly functioning tanks. Considerable time was spent in working out plans which would provide for satisfactory disposal of this sewage, and we were fortunate in having both the advice of the Provincial Sanitary Engineer and the co-operation of the individuals affected by the required alterations.

There is an obvious need for a municipal sewerage system, and a sewage disposal plant for Pentiction. It is felt, however, that the municipal authorities are quite aware of the importance of the problem, and it is anticipated that sewerage installation will begin at an early date. In the meantime, septic tank installations and the sanitary pit-type privies introduced in 1941 are providing temporarily a reasonably satisfactory service.

In the rural areas efforts were directed towards improvement of environmental sanitation. The need for the sanitary disposal of wastes, the protection of food, drink, and control of the fly nuisance, were again emphasized. Simple suggestions for dealing with these problems were prepared and made available to residents of the various districts through members of the staff.

Restaurant Inspection: Inspections of restaurants and other places serving food were made at frequent intervals throughout the year. Much information and experience have been accumulated concerning this work, and it is planned to recommend to the various municipal authorities at an early date that certain essential and basic requirements for operation of these establishments be incorporated in a by-law placing enforcement of regular inspections in the hands of the health authorities.

Sanitary Inspectors: The Sanitary Inspectors have taken an active part in all matters having to do with the various phases of sanitation, and have been responsible in large part not only for uncovering but for solving and supervising correction of the various problems which have been discussed. However, in addition to better-known activities concerned with municipal and private water and milk supplies, disposal of sewage and restaurant inspection, the work of the Sanitary Inspectors has covered a wide and varied field of activities. They have been responsible during the year for the abatement of many nuisances and have brought about a very definite improvement in general sanitation, all of which has been accomplished with a minimum of friction between the parties concerned.

Problems Created By Flood Conditions: During the summer, as a result of floods and the high lake level, an unusual number of problems in sanitation were encountered. During that period, while we avoided alarming the public unnecessarily, we did not hesitate, on the other hand, to take all the necessary precautions to prevent the taking for the protection of the public health.

In Kelowna, chlorination of the water supply, which was emphasized previously and recent extensions to the sewerage system prevented the occurrence of what otherwise would have been a serious health problem. The emphasis was on the water supply was attempted and carried out successfully until the main supply was put back into service, and in rural districts emphasis was placed on the safeguarding of water supplies by boiling or by chlorination.

Throughout the district special attention was given to supervision of sewage disposal methods. In a number of instances it was necessary to order owners of septic tanks to cease operation and to arrange for other methods of waste disposal. In other instances the drainage area affected by septic tank operation

was raised by means of fills. With the co-operation of the Departments of Works in the municipalities affected by floods, attention was given to the abatement of nuisances created by the flooding of cellars, gardens and other low-lying lands.

In Pentiction, the damage created by the flooding from Pentiction Creek fortunately was restricted in so far as our problem was concerned to a relatively small section of that community. Again with the assistance of the Department of Works, treatment of contaminated land was carried out. Streams running at random from the flooded creek were diverted and fills made where contamination was particularly heavy.

Throughout the flood period the Health Officer co-operated with the various municipal officials and bodies and took an active part with other municipal authorities in requesting and obtaining action by the departments concerned in improving drainage from the lake by way of Okanagan River.

Communicable Disease Control
With the exception of the Kelowna district, where five cases of typhoid fever and one case of encephalomyelitis occurred, the district as a whole was relatively free from serious communicable disease. Immunization of both school and pre-school children against preventable diseases was carried out on an extensive scale during the year. A total of 450 school children were immunized against communicable diseases and 101 children of pre-school age in the city of Kelowna and district.

For immunization of the infant and pre-school groups, parents were urged to take their children to either the family physician or the Health Unit clinics. Accommodation for these clinics was provided by the various School Boards and was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Diphtheria: Throughout the province as a whole there was a marked increase in the incidence of diphtheria. In view of the protection which has been afforded to school children in this district, an outbreak of this disease which occurs will strike probably the younger children and young adults, since neither of these groups may be considered as having received adequate protection.

Whooping Cough: Very few cases of whooping cough have been reported in recent years from this district, served by the Health Unit. A number of cases, however, have been reported in recent weeks and, unless greater advantage is taken of protective measures which are available for the control of this disease, it is anticipated that sooner or later whooping cough will spread through the district in something like epidemic form.

Scarlet Fever: Sporadic cases of scarlet fever have occurred throughout the district during the year, but there has been no serious inconvenience caused to the general public by this disease as yet. Immunization against scarlet fever is being extended at the present time to the schools served by the Unit officials where the treatments have not been given hitherto.

Enteric Infections: Five cases of typhoid fever were reported from the Rutland district during the early summer. Immunization against this disease was provided in the district, and no further cases have been reported since that time.

In the early fall an outbreak of gastro-enteritis occurred in the Rutland district, with approximately fifty persons more or less acutely ill for a brief space of time. Investigations showed that the municipal water supply had become contaminated, and the probable source of this contamination was found and dealt with.

Encephalomyelitis: One human case of encephalomyelitis occurred during October in the Kelowna rural district. Fortunately, this was the only case which was reported, but it is not impossible that other individuals were infected. Evidence is more, at least twenty horses within the district are known to have contracted this disease during the summer and early fall months. The Sanitary Inspectors were instrumental in having horses vaccinated against the disease on a much larger scale than otherwise would have been the case, and it is felt that the stress which was laid on this procedure was more than justified. It is apparent that there is a reservoir of infection present in the Okanagan Valley and, unless strict measures are strenuously applied, further cases of encephalomyelitis among both the horse and human population may be expected.

Veneral Disease Control: At the request of the Union Board of Health, an educational program was carried out in this district by the Division of Veneral Disease Control. School Boards co-operated with the health authorities in reaching the older school children with a program based on addresses, discussions, and films dealing with this subject. In addition, addresses were given and films shown to the service clubs and Women's Institutes, and the program received generous publicity through the newspapers and radio station. Further discussions were held with groups of representative citizens in Kelowna and Pentiction with a view to arranging for continuation of this educational work. During the past year, ten cases suspected or known to be infected with veneral disease, referred to us by the Division of Veneral Disease Control, were investigated, and the individuals concerned were required to report to their physicians for examination and treatment.

Tuberculosis Control: Clinics for examination of chest cases were held in each centre for a period of several days on each of three occasions during the year. At these clinics a total of 452 individuals were X-rayed. Cases not directly under the care of a physician were visited regularly by the Public Health Nurse, and large numbers of appointments at the clinics were made by the nurses during the year for these purposes. Similarly, new cases and contacts found locally, or reported to us by the Division of Tuberculosis Control, were visited and all necessary arrangements made for their care. It is planned to spend considerably more time on this subject, and reorganization of the work affecting tuberculosis control in this district is now under way.

Public Health Nursing Service
The Health Unit Area has been served during the past year by four Public Health nurses. Two of these nurses, those in Kelowna and Pen-

tion, are on the Health Unit staff as a result of arrangements made between the Provincial Board of Health and the Kelowna and Pentiction Boards of Health. This arrangement works to the advantage of the community as a whole without in any way detracting from the value of the work of these nurses in the schools controlled by these Boards.


The Public Health Nursing Service covers a broad field of activities of importance to the individual and the community. The nurses have taken an active part in carrying out the work included in the subjects already discussed. They have been responsible for organization of immunization clinics for both school and pre-school children. They have taken an active part in communicable disease control and have been active in the field of sanitation, especially as it affects the home and those in the younger age groups.

Home Visiting, whether classed as a home-school visit, or as an infant or pre-school visit, obviously

offers an opportunity for public health education and practical instruction on a variety of subjects of value to the individual concerned. The importance of this type of work has been recognized by the nurses themselves, and advantage has been taken during the past year of opportunities for extending this type of activity.

Prenatal Supervision from the nursing point of view has been carried out in individual instances throughout the year. The general policy has been to get these prenatal cases under medical supervision as early as possible and to supplement this care with general supervision by the nurse.

Child Welfare, including infant and pre-school care, has taken an increased amount of the nurses' time during the past year, and the value of this service has received increased recognition on the part of the parents. Considerable literature has been made available to Turn to Page 10, Story 2



Eat Right Feel Right

Join Canada's "Food for Fitness" Campaign

We are always at your service with NUTRITIOUS FOODS!

Gordon's Grocery

Your Home Food Store
Prompt, Efficient Service Phone 30 or 31

Last Call for Electric Razors for the Duration



SCHICK FLYER ELECTRIC RAZORS

Price \$15.75

Williams' ROTO-SHAVER

A radically new ELECTRIC SHAVER

Price \$9.95

For THRIFTY Shoppers!

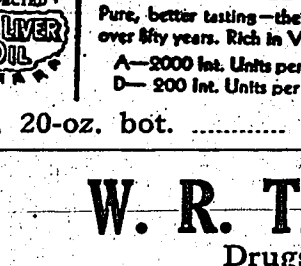


48 PADS FOR 85c

MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE

Improved formula

More Cleansing
Whitening Antiseptic
More efficient and refreshing than ever



"Allenburys" PERFECTED COD LIVER OIL

Pure, better tasting—the best for over 80 years. Rich in Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

A—2000 Int. Units per gram
D—200 Int. Units per gram

Price, 20-oz. bot. \$1.25

Choose your VALENTINES

NOW from our large selection.

Prices, each 1c to 25c

Delicately Flavored Beer at its Best



Pilsener

CANADA'S FINEST LAGER BEER

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

BUTTER CONSUMPTION TEMPORARILY REDUCED

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4, inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE		
Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 1/2 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board

GLENMORE

Mrs. E. Snowsall reports that donations for the Russian Relief Fund are coming in very well but more are expected this week as the drive

ends on January 31st.

Little Roddy Chase is still a very sick patient in Kelowna Hospital.

Pte. Frances Hume, C.W.A.C., who has been stationed at Halifax for the past several months, arrived home on Thursday last on furlough. Her brother, L.A.C. Bert Hume, is expected this week and will remain home until sufficiently recovered from his recent operation, to return to take up training again.

Mrs. John Harden is a patient in Kelowna General Hospital.

J. N. Macfarlane, L. E. Marshall and L. Mount were delegates to the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week, going down on Tuesday and returning on Friday.

With the very cold and stormy weather of last week, several Glenmore cars were either stalled on the roads or else refused to even start in their garages, and the mail carrier had a very strenuous time getting around his route. It is reported that the ice on some of the ponds at Bankhead is twelve inches thick.

Birds have a temperature of 100, which would be fatal to human beings.

PEACHLAND HAS LIGHT AND WATER FAILURE

Will Try Out Marine Engine in Light Plant Operation—School Closed—Wild Life Starving

Severe cold weather has interrupted the electric light and domestic water services in Peachland, and an emergency meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Saturday morning, January 23, to deal with the problem. It was decided to install and try out a 120 h.p. marine engine which Dan Cousins offered to the municipality for \$550. If this engine runs the electric light plant in a satisfactory manner, it will be purchased as an auxiliary, to be used in emergencies in case of a shortage of water.

A pump for keeping the domestic water system supplied, until such time as the regular service can be resumed, was also a topic of discussion. In spite of the cold weather, no one is without fuel, and a speed-up of delivery and co-operative effort has resulted in everyone having enough to get along, it was reported at the meeting.

The school remained open for a week, but at a special meeting of the School Board it was decided to close until further notice as a means of conserving fuel. Services in the churches were also discontinued during the cold weather.

Temperature varied in this district from ten below zero at lake level to 22 below in the Canyon, where the freezing of the pipe line is reported to have taken place. Orchardists are busy examining peach buds in an effort to find what damage has been done, but there seems to be no definite sign of the crop damage so far. The orchards on the higher levels, where the temperature is the lowest, will be the first to suffer, in all probability.

Heavy snow in this vicinity has given a great measure of protection to trees, although this has also caused hardship to the wild birds. Many people are feeding quail and pheasants regularly, and they return day after day to get the grain thrown out to them.

More deer have been seen in the orchards and in gardens in town than for many years, due to the heavy snow and the cold weather. Residents of town report deer looking in windows at night and nibbling at rock gardens to satisfy their hunger.

A total of two thousand, two hundred and five articles shipped

by the local branch was reported by Mrs. A. Smalls, chairman of the Work Room Committee, at the annual meeting of the Peachland Red Cross, held Tuesday afternoon, January 19, in the Municipal Hall. Mrs. C. C. Heighway reported 630 pounds of jam and 648 cans of peaches preserved by the local committee and the Women's Institutes. Mrs. V. Milner-Jones reported that receipts for the past year amounted to \$625.18.

Election of officers resulted in all being chosen by acclamation as follows: President, Mrs. C. C. Heighway; Vice-President, Mrs. G. W. Wall; Secretary, C. C. Inglis; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Smalls; and Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. G. Lang, Mrs. C. T. Redstone, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. O. Wells, Miss D. Mattice. The annual drive for the Red Cross was discussed with J. Cameron as campaign manager.

Mrs. Weston was re-elected President of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, at a meeting held on January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ted Topham. Mrs. T. Topham was elected Vice-President and Mrs. V. Milner-Jones, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. H. Sutherland acted as hostess for the afternoon.

Quartermaster-Sergeant A. J. Hayhurst, of the Pacific Coast Rangers, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson during the week.

Mrs. Charles Whinton arrived on Friday, January 13, to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway.

Mrs. S. A. H. Brew, of Kelowna, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Lewis Brew.

Mrs. A. Wright returned to her home Saturday after a few days spent at the Kelowna Hospital.

« A. R. P. »

Meeting at Elementary School on Thursday, January 28th, at 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. D. M. Black on First Aid, to be followed by a "Quiz Program" on instructions given in previous lectures. All will be expected to take part and it should prove interesting and instructive.

Meeting of telephonists, called for January 28th, to be postponed for one week.

DR. L. A. C. PANTON HEADS CANADIAN CLUB

Dr. L. A. C. Panton was elected by acclamation to the office of president of the Kelowna Canadian Club at the annual meeting held last Monday night at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Vice-President is Dr. D. M. Black and Miss Reid will act as secretary-treasurer during the year. Members of the executive are J. R. Beale, Roy Stibbs, Albert Cameron, W. E. Adams and past president, J. E. Reekie.

J. E. Reekie presented a report of the activities of the past twelve months and paid tribute to his executive which rendered valuable assistance during his term of office.

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Few Disputes During Past Year Regarding Fruit Tariff Matters

F. A. Lewis, chairman of the B.C. F.G.A. Tariff Committee, in rendering his report to the convention in Penticton last week said, in part: During the current year, by an arrangement consummated between B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, and the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association, your chairman was moved from Vernon to Kelowna, where he opened an office in the Buckland Block on Bernard Avenue. Your chairman functions here in a dual capacity, operating a joint office for the B.C.F.G.A. Tariff Committee and as Secretary of the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association. His Post Office Box is 609. With the office of B.C. Tree Fruits in such close proximity this arrangement has proved very satisfactory.

It is quite impossible for your committee to attempt to deal in detail with its activities without compiling a report of too great length to be presented and discussed at this convention. We believe that the assurance of his Tariff Committee that insofar as tariff matters are concerned his interests are being looked after in an efficient manner. Your committee and does give the assurance that, to the best of their knowledge and ability, such a condition presently exists.

The year 1942, insofar as the work of your committee is concerned, has been one of the most successful, less antagonism, and certainly less spectacular high-lights than any year within your committee's memory.

The application and cancellation of values on practically all commodities has worked so smoothly that we are almost at a loss to understand and explain the situation.

We know that circumstances attending the conditions give a partial answer, but even the events of war by themselves do not change human nature to the extent that growers, shippers, brokers and wholesalers suddenly become imbued with the necessity of 100 per cent co-operative agreement. Your chairman, perhaps unduly suspicious, wrote querying the Secretary of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association, and does give with his intimate knowledge of tariff matters, best supply an answer. The following is the reply received:

"I heartily agree with you that there were very few fireworks in tariff activities during 1942 and that your report is unlikely to draw the interest of former years. However, the fact that no great disturbance was caused is, in itself, evidence that such close attention was paid to the tariff matters and with subsequent satisfaction to all concerned that neither the grower, importer, government official or our friends across the line found room to complain."

Perhaps, in quoting the above letter, we may be in danger of becoming "barrel-chested" through our efforts to pat ourselves on our respective backs. We do know, however, that the pleasant relations enjoyed this year with growers and shippers in the Valley, brokers and wholesale trade across Canada, the various authorities of the Department of National Revenue and Agriculture at Ottawa, and not forgetting our friends across the border, has been a source of satisfaction to all concerned—a satisfaction such as has not been encountered for a period of years.

We do feel, however, that despite the above remarks, a note of warning should be sounded. We must not allow ourselves to become complacent to the degree that we have enjoyed the satisfaction engendered by this year's operations that all is fair sailing for the future.

Difficulties were encountered this year. That they were met and overcome was due to unusually advantageous conditions and circumstances which none of us have any assurance will obtain in the future. These advantages will be outlined and further developed in our comments on the various commodities as set out below.

Application, Cancellation and Maximum Periods Applies

Values were cancelled in the western tariff zone March 26th, 1942, without recommendation or consultation with the industry. Western Wholesalers' Tariff Committee and your committee protested but to no avail. Fortunately the U.S. prices were high so that the early cancellation led to no particular hardship. Special duty was re-established July 7th and in time to protect our earliest shipments of apples which were two weeks later than in 1941.

Apricots

Values were established July 8th for 1942 at 40¢ per bushel, and for 1941. Complaints in respect of duty on this commodity frequently originate with canners. Due to the acute shortage of tin, importations of soft fruits were prohibited by Government regulation. No complaints were received from the canners this year. Protests were made by the trade regarding insufficiency of supplies; consequently we acceded to a request for cancellation effective July 29th. High prices in the United States, and unusual buying power with accompanying tremendous demand on our markets, gave maximum tariff permitting 100 per cent movement of our production at date of cancellation.

Cabbage and Carrots

Both these commodities are ready a week to ten days earlier at the Coast than in the Okanagan, and special duty is usually applied in time to protect Valley shipments. Split periods as arranged under the Canada-United States trade treaty are extremely helpful. We co-operate 100 per cent with Coast and Prairie producers in the matter of split periods.

Celery

Growing conditions, and availability of initial deliveries both at Armstrong and Kelowna require close scrutiny. This commodity is in heavy production at the Coast, and it is necessary that application and cancellation should be watched carefully to coincide with the interest of Coast producers.

Cherries

This year, despite the fact that

special duty was made applicable 17 days later than in 1941, we found ourselves in trouble due to wet weather arriving immediately subsequent to the application of the value for duty. Certain members of the trade whom we were unable to supply with cherries, brought in straight cuts and paid special duty rather than be without supplies for their customers. This circumstance provided splendid ammunition for our ship-shooting friends across the border, and, needless to say, they made the best possible use of same for their own ends. This same rainy weather condition obtained during the early movement of cherries last year has provided us with trouble on several commodities at other times. Climatic conditions are beyond our control. Our answer to complaints that we are having special duty applied when we have the commodity available is that we are a tariff committee, not meteorologists.

Lettuces

At various times we have asked by resolution for a split period on this commodity. The reply from the authorities at Ottawa is invariably the same, viz., that we can expect no action until such time as the Canada-United States Trade Agreement is up for revision. This commodity can best be looked after by a judicious use of the 18-week period allowed.

Cantaloupes

Value for duty in relation to its application on this commodity requires most careful watching. Weather and growing conditions in the early producing areas are the determining factors.

It is not within the province of this committee to make recommendations re plantings for production, and we do not do so. For the information of cantaloupe growers, we do, however, note the apparent plan and recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture for a 25 per cent reduction in plantings of cantaloupes for 1943.

Oranges

For the past several years oranges when imported from January 1st to July 31st, inclusive, were allowed free entry into Canada and from August 1st to December 31st, inclusive, were assessed a specific duty of 35¢ per cubic foot or 70¢ per case.

By Order in Council carrying date of November 26th, 1942, it was provided that oranges (which include Mandarines, Tangerines and Satsumas) when imported from countries entitled to intermediate tariff treatment shall be exempt from customs duty during the period December 1st, 1942, to December 31st, 1942.

As stated above, oranges are automatically free of duty on and after January 1st.

The Minister of Finance announced that the intent of this Order in Council was that oranges should sell on a price level with September and October, 1941. The elimination of the tariff of 70¢ per case did not accomplish this objective, and the Minister found it necessary to also remove the 10 per cent War Exchange Tax retroactive to December 1st, 1942.

On Feb. California price of \$2.25, the total reduction amounts to \$1.17 per case, that is 70¢ duty and 47¢ War Exchange Tax.

Pears, Peaches

Our remarks re Canada-United States trade treaty in respect of lettuce apply equally to any suggestion for an increase in the maximum periods of nine and fifteen weeks respectively for peaches and pears. These maximum periods are fixed or bound periods under the agreement. We have frequently pointed out to the trade agreement takes place. In

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ANOTHER YEAR UNDER WARTIME CONDITIONS

1942 and the GREAT-WEST LIFE

The Great-West Life is filling an important role in the nation's wartime economy. During the year, the Company invested over twenty-eight million dollars in Victory Loans on behalf of its policyholders—representing hundreds of thousands of premium payments. In addition, over a quarter of all male employees have entered the armed services, while others are giving their time to the many organizations essential to the war effort.

The Company's Position at the End of 1942

Insurances and Annuities in Force \$698,010,493

New Business Placed - - - - - 78,910,662

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries - - - - - 15,178,088

Assets - - - - - 189,297,807

N. WHITE - DISTRICT ORGANIZER Box 584, Kelowna

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Ottawa the necessity for a length- your committee's opinion, no such ening of the maximum period on revision will take place during the both these commodities. No action present-war except under a war can be expected until revision of emergency. Turn to Page 9, Story 1.

NEW ISSUE

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Murray

Maturity Condition Of Fruit Discussed At Fruit Convention

R. P. Murray, Provincial District manager of the B.C.F.G.A. Fruit Maturity Committee, in making his report to the B.C.F.G.A. convention this week, stated:

It will be remembered that this committee was first appointed in 1934 by the Okanagan Agricultural Club, an organization of technical agricultural workers of the various departments represented in the Okanagan. The initial work was focused on the maturity and quality of peaches, looking to the future increase of the peach crop. It was, however, soon evident that quality in all fruits was based on correct maturity, and accordingly maturity studies have been extended to include all fruits of commercial importance. Likewise, as the work has increased and become more involved the membership was increased to include representative growers from the various production and shipping interests. This committee from time to time has reported to the B.C.F.G.A., Tree Fruits Ltd. and to the Agricultural Club. The Maturity Committee has grown from its original scope. At a recent meeting the question of definite status of the committee was discussed, with full agreement on the following declaration: That the status of this committee, be definitely established as "The Fruit Maturity Committee of the B.C.F.G.A."

Fruit and the Market

The end and purpose of production is consumption. The primary producer should therefore endeavor to please the ultimate consumer. Fruit that enters the channels of distribution should accordingly meet the demands of the trade and be acceptable in the final market. It has been a most natural extension of fruit maturity studies to have the product followed to market; to investigate the problems of the trade; to observe results of harvesting and handling procedures and see reactions from various methods and resulting products. Accordingly, it has been the work of J. E. Britton to visit the markets on various occasions, to meet fruit inspectors, wholesalers and retail dealers, fruit brokers, salesmen and others interested in the distribution and sale of fruit. These visits have met with most courteous reception. Information has been obtained on the trade; new fruit problems have been discovered and the solution of old problems facilitated. It has been found that fruit dealers are very pleased to co-operate in the endeavor to improve the B. C. product. As distributors, they are an essential part of the fruit industry, and their fruit problems must be recognized as problems of the industry. Thus it is not enough to secure the production of a good crop must be correctly harvested and properly cared for through all the channels of distribution even to the consumer. These facts must be fully recognized by the fruit industry before a full measure of success can be expected. The fruit industry can only succeed as each group in it is successful in efficient operation. There are problems in fruit production which are purely horticultural problems, such as maturity changes in fruit before harvest and indices for optimum maturity. Likewise, there are problems after harvest and during distribution which can only be solved through horticultural

investigation and by horticultural methods.

The 1942 Season and Market Observations

Fruit growing is a perennial job. Blossom time and harvest come in due course. Abnormal winter must, of course, be met in an economic sense, but Nature will carry on as usual, and therefore abnormal conditions of one season, or two seasons, should not be allowed to influence decisions that have been based on experimental evidence and natural laws. The 1942 season was said to be most unusual. It rained on cherries. It was too hot for some peaches; pears were ruseled, and apples didn't size up or color as they should. The market, too, was unusual; sales were brisk, prices good. Dealers found it impossible to get supplies in quantities suitable for the demand. Fruit moved through to the consumer without delay and with little wastage. Cherries were mostly very acceptable. When the quality was there the price didn't matter, but toward the end of the season over-faced baskets containing rots and moulds left a bad taste.

Apricots in some of the earlier shipments were simply beautiful and much more attractive than U.S. apricots in fancy pack display bags. But unfortunately the new pack of apricots evidently left the bars down and some boxes had extremes of maturity and extremes in small sizes.

Peaches held first place in almost all orders, and dealers often received only half the quantity wanted. Of course this was no excuse for lowering the standard of quality. Even when peaches are scarce, consumers don't want very small sizes and they don't want hard, green fruit that is immature. A serious problem with peaches is bruising, and the better the maturity the more susceptible to bruising is the fruit. The new peach box seemed to be accepted everywhere, but in some cases where the pack was tight, especially in certain sizes. A few cases were found slack at the ends. With the exception of some small immature lots and some badly bruised fruit, the quality and condition of B. C. peaches on the market was good this year.

Sugar content in prunes is the chief mark of quality, and therefore full maturity No. 1 prunes are expected to carry at least 17 per cent sugar. First pickings have been selected from early orchards and have gone to market marked No. 2. Some of these tested 14 per cent sugar and were really attractive. Most of the first arrivals of prunes appear to be used for stewing, for plum sauce, and are greatly appreciated when other fruits are scarce and preserves are exhausted. It seems reasonable, then, that prunes be selected from early trees to supply the market as soon as possible, but regulated picking will help to better quality and a long selling period.

Bartlett pears, when good, are show fruit on the market. Small sizes and russeting were evident this year. The bulk of the pear crop picked to carry at least 17 per cent sugar and were really attractive. Most of them ripened perfectly, but the odd box showed small sizes and some russeting, which detracted from the good impression. Black-end in pears was very rarely seen this year. Evidently pears are being better graded for this trouble, or growers are culling them out.

Newtown Apples
Two meetings were held during the 1942 season, September 28th and November 24th.

The first meeting was called to discuss and recommend what steps should be taken to stop the further harvesting of Yellow Newtown apples until a reached. The meeting was well attended. After a full discussion of the situation and taking into account the labor situation, it was decided to recommend that the harvesting of the Newtown be delayed in certain districts until October 5th. This was changed later to October 1st. It was also recommended that all the Newtowns in the districts concerned be held until spring, when their condition and quality could be balanced against the market demand for apples. In the interests of the industry and the variety in particular, no sizes smaller than 163 of this early picked fruit to be packed. This latter decision was made after examining the fruit, when it was found that the smaller sizes showed a very definite immaturity. Larger sizes showed sufficient maturity to pass as fairly satisfactory apples.

Delicious
Since the Delicious is one of the main dessert varieties, more consideration should be given to its proper harvesting and storing. One weakness of this variety is that it goes mealy rather quickly after picking unless properly stored, with consequent lack of quality and appeal to the consumer. On the other hand, when picked immature the flavor is insipid and flat even under good storage conditions.

It has been demonstrated that when this variety has been picked when the flesh color has turned from greenish white to white and the fruit placed promptly in cold storage and held there until sold, it results in a high quality dessert apple. This applies to both common and Red strains.

Apparently there is an idea that Red strains are mature before the common strains, and that Red strains should be picked much sooner. On the other hand, the common strain is often left on the tree too

R.C.A.F. Women Get New Uniform



The Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) has a new and streamlined version of its uniform, and as present ones wear out, they will be replaced by this attractive design. Planned and executed by Canada's foremost fashion authorities, it is practical, becoming, and incidentally saves fabric.

Most notable change is the cap—a curving, wide-brimmed model of fabric on felt. The tunic has slimmer lines, false upper pockets and patch pockets below; its back is tailored in one piece, with a detachable belt. Kick-pleat skirts are giving way to a style with flat skirts and plenty of swing to the hemline. The greatcoat, with an inverted pleat and half belt at the back, with its lapels, flaring higher, and pockets on a diagonal slant, promises greater warmth as well as smartness.

Color, material, and insignia have not altered their proud R.C.A.F. identity. Only one "extra" has been added—a flat shoulder bag of blue leatherette, which, swinging from right shoulder to left side, will more than compensate for the departed pockets.



long in order to obtain better color. Maturity studies of common and Red strain Delicious, to determine if any difference exists between the two, are under way at the Experimental Farm. The studies will include maturity at picking, storage conditions, change of time of harvest to storage, and the general effect on the quality of the fruit when marketed.

Cherries
In spite of the unfavorable season and mixed maturity of the crop at harvest time, the pack of cherries generally was satisfactory. More attention should be given to keep a uniform maturity throughout the individual packs; cherries of different maturity in the same box are very unattractive. This in a high-priced fruit is not a stimulant for consumer demand.

Apricots
The new apricot pack, as adopted this year, was criticized for lack of uniformity chiefly because of the wide range of quality allowed in this package. If the run of fruit happened to be good, the pack was good, but if the fruit was poor, the pack suffered accordingly. Any combination pack tends to lower grade. This package does serve a purpose, particularly at this time when labor is scarce, and with a little more attention to grading and uniform maturity in each, can be made a very useful package.

It is agreed that some restrictions should be laid down for the grading of apricots and that growers must pick at a better standard, pruning, irrigating, etc. In so far as varieties of sufficient merit to supersede the ones already planted, and of all the varieties planted, Tilton was probably the most satisfactory.

Peaches
Recognizing the fact that peaches for the cannery should receive just as careful attention regarding maturity as fruit for the fresh market, it is suggested that the Coast Cannery Association appoint a man to select the peaches for their group. He would work along with the local canner fieldman and the Maturity Committee. It is suggested that one man should specially cover the whole of the peach growing district to select and inspect the fruit required by the local and Coast canners.

The new peach box was used this year for the first time and gave general satisfaction. Due to the shorter side, this makes the box a little more rigid and, unless packed carefully, may cause some bruising. During the past season there was a tendency to pack too tightly, and in a few instances packs were slack. The committee again recommends that peach sizes be raised so that the smaller sizes, 72 in the old box, or 66 in the new box, be packed.

Prunes
As mentioned earlier in the report, prunes were generally of good quality and were well received. The first of early maturing lots for the first prunes cannot be too strongly recommended.

The flat packing of prunes, removing the sticks, leaves and wire, has been added much to the appearance of B. C. prunes. This method of packing should be continued and no side filling be allowed.

Pears
It is generally agreed that the pressure test for pear maturity was not being given a fair trial and some Bartlett and most of the Flemish Beauty were picked too soon this season. It is suggested that a seven day period be allowed between first and final pickings to complete the Bartlett harvest in any orchard or area. It is also recommended that Flemish Beauty should not be picked until two, or three weeks after the completion of Bartlett's. Anjou maturity should be more carefully checked to insure proper keeping and ripening qualities.

Black End
Earlier in the season it was hoped that a survey by the Provincial Department would be started to determine the extent of black end in pear plantings in the southern Okanagan. Due to conditions beyond control, it was impossible to get this work started. It is hoped to be able to get this survey under way this season. This condition was quite severe this season and accounts for considerable loss to pear growers. Black end pears at packing time may not show to any extent, but shortly after they are in storage they break down or remain hard and woody.

In view of the increasing tonnage of Bartlett's everything possible

R.A.F. PILOT FINDS NAVY EXCITING

Flying Officer Rennie Writes About Episode With Motor Gunboat Unit

The following description of leave with the Navy was written by F.O. Geoffrey Rennie, attached to the R.A.F. Overseas. He has just been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer. Another Kelowna man, Bill Embrey, is his observer in Mosquito bomber operations.

Bill Embrey and I spent the first two days of our leave with the Navy, part of a scheme to promote goodwill and general inter-service heartiness, etc., and see another angle of life.

It was a complete change of scenery, for we were with a motor gunboat unit, and had quite some fun. These Navy lads certainly put them selves out for us in every way and gave us a marvellous reception. There was also another R.A.F. type there, a Squadron Leader, enjoying himself hugely. During the day we did trial runs at sea and had target practice. Most exhilarating and a fine sight, but far from comfortable. Then one night we went on an 18-hour operation to look for trouble and we found it too. Whilst I was in the middle of being seasick, I just knelt behind the plywood bridge and gaped—but I think we did more damage than we received. Surprising how much stuff floats your way yet misses, especially the green tracer from one boat having a war on its own with us (we being leader) until we turned and chased him with red murder until he made smoke and we lost his wash in fog and darkness. I nursed our two slightly wounded, and finished the night in the wardroom, a long drag (for them) from the skipper's whiskey jug.

Bill was in a boat which stayed with the main war. No one more than out or grazed on our side, but we can't say so for Jerry. I think he's sorry.

Another sidelight on the Navy was the revelry undertaken all day. They drank whiskey and rum aboard, at trips in harbor, and in the wardroom—in fact, we lived on bacon, eggs, beef, whiskey and rum. It was all very good, but after the "op" I was very tired until a long sleep put me right.

WINDOW SHADES
House paint thinned with one-fourth as much linseed oil can be used to renovate shabby window shades. Stretch the shades flat and rub the paint into the fabric with a dry cloth. Hang up full length to dry and do not roll until the paint is absolutely dry. Use paint as close to the original color of the shade as possible from supplies on hand.

DESTROYER SINKS ITALIAN U. BOAT



The British Navy is striking terror into the hearts of U-boat crews by its methods of sinking by ramming. When depth charges have forced the U-boat to surface, the British destroyer races in for the kill, often cutting the enemy craft clean in two. Recent victim of these deadly tactics was the Italian submarine "Cobalto" which attacked a British convoy in the Mediterranean and was rammed and sunk by the British destroyer "Thurible" within the space of a few minutes. Some of the Italian crews were saved. Picture shows the "Thurible" approaching the rapidly sinking "Cobalto" to take off those of the crew who remained on board.

SMALL APPLES CAUSE MAJOR DEBATE

Growers Object to "Extra Small" Classification—Oliver Resolution Carries by Small Majority

The resolution which caused the most contentious debate at the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton last week centred around the position of the smaller grades of apples in the present marketing deal.

The resolution, as sponsored by Oliver, read:

"Whereas in the past the customary procedure has been to classify 103s to 216s as small apples, and, whereas there appears to be a tendency to interfere with this original plan to the discrimination of certain varieties and styles of pack, be it resolved that this convention, in coming to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., that there be no change in the original policy until such time as conditions again become normal, and a change in the policy shall become necessary."

The resolution was finally passed after a lengthy debate. The vote was 29 to 22.

G. E. Mabey, of Oliver, was the chief sponsor of the resolution and made what was probably the outstanding speech by any delegate at the convention. He contended that many growers had signed the three-party contract, knowing that the small sizes were to be grouped together. This year, however, it had been decided to group the 103s and 216s as "extra small." This, he charged, was a breach of faith and, if carried through, would cause dissension among the growers, and be a disturbing factor in the whole deal. He also advanced arguments "why the growers of small apples should not be penalized this year, which, he claimed, was an unusual climatic year and one in which some trees bore small fruit for no apparent reason."

L. G. Butler, of East Kelowna, argued that the small sizes were most difficult to market and that the growers had been asked to avoid them. Why, he asked, should the growers who did not follow the instructions be paid a premium for failing to do so?

Gordon Robison, of Vernon, said that the resolution was a move to subsidize the grower of small apples and should be turned down.

W. Steel, of Naramata, retorted that these arguments did not alter the fact that the contract was signed knowing the policy to be followed and any change would be a breach of faith.

Asked by the chair to comment, A. K. Loyd, President of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., stated that the change had been made by a resolution of the War Measures Committee. He pointed out that since the contract had been prepared, conditions between the fruit industry and Ottawa had altered and that Ottawa had stated that it could not guarantee payment of the subsidy for sizes of apples not wanted by the market.

He recalled that the growers had asked what to do about thinning and B.C. Tree Fruits had told them to thin as normally—for two and a half inch apples. However, many growers had failed to follow the instructions and smaller-than-usual apples had resulted.

The War Measures Committee felt that it would not be fair to treat growers alike when some had thinned according to instructions and others had not. Consequently, the War Measures Committee had decided that the 103s and 216s should be grouped as extra small.

L. E. Marshall, of Glenora, argued that the growers had asked for a lead and had been given it by B.C. Tree Fruits and the growers should stand by that lead, especially as the market does not want the very small sizes.

However, several other speakers argued that the contract should not be altered and that the growers, which seemed to give the resolution the necessary support to carry it.

PRICE BOARD OVERRIDES SPUD CONTROL
Special Order-In-Council Permits Wholesalers to Buy Direct From Growers if Shortage Exists

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board took action last week to relieve the potato shortage that exists at the Coast.

By special order-in-council under the War Measures Act, Ottawa ordered that where wholesalers within seven days are unable to get a supply of potatoes from the marketing agency, they are free to buy them directly from growers. This order applies at any time—when there is a shortage of supplies.

Growers are specifically released from any obligation to the marketing agency and the order-in-council overrides any marketing regulations restricting the delivery of potatoes to market.

If the present order is not sufficient, the W.P.T.B. is prepared to take further measures to ensure adequate supplies of potatoes, Chairman Donald Gordon stated.

During the past few weeks no Fraser Valley potatoes have been marketed at the Coast and a limited supply for civilian needs have been secured from Interior and prairie points.

Coast growers are up in arms over the new move, allege discrimination and assert that the order places growers at the mercy of wholesalers and sabotages marketing control.

WEDNESDAY SENTINEL
The Kamloops Sentinel has announced that, starting February 3 next, it will be published on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays as has been the practice formerly. The move is aimed to give better advertising coverage for merchants, it is stated.

Sgt. Pilot Alfred J. Owen, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, and his bride are spending a short leave in Kelowna. Sgt. Pilot and Mrs. Owen were married recently in Edmonton.

SECOND KELOWNA SCOUTS

Orders for the week ending January 30th:

The Troop will rally at the Scout Hall every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., in complete uniform except shorts, until further notice.

Orders for the week ending January 30th:

This being the first of 1943, we will endeavor to give you all the news possibly up to the present date. The Patrol competitions for the last three months were won by the Buffalo Patrol, under the able leadership of Patrol Leader Joe Schneider. The Wolves were only a few points behind.

We hope that this year we shall be able to do as well as last year in salvage and in helping the Hostess Club. The salvage collections amounted to six tons of scrap rubber, which we still have on hand, and 100,000 bottle tops, which also are waiting to be delivered. Several thousand medicine bottles are awaiting a truck from the Vernon Military Hospital.

On December 27, 1942, at the Orange Hall, the Second Troop held its third annual Boy Scout party. About thirty-five boys sat down to a splendid turkey banquet, cooked by A.S.M. Geo. Sperle. On this occasion, as at every other Scout party, we had our fairy godmother, Mrs. K. M. Grogan, of the Royal Anne Hotel, Mrs. Grogan has been with this Troop since it first saw light, in February, 1940, and has always been on hand to help her boys in any way possible. After the supper, our fairy godmother gave us a few inspiring words, expressing the hope that this year would see the end of hostilities and that we then would be able to have our former S.M., W. B. Bredin, again with us.

In a recent letter, our former A.S.M., Mike Lesmeister, now on active service at Camrose, Alberta, gave us a few very inspiring words, as follows:

"While I was with the 2nd Kelowna Troop little did I realize that the Scout training I received would benefit me as much as it has. You order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel 'rotten'—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time.

"Thousands have won prompt relief with 'Fruit-a-tives.' So can you NOW. Try 'Fruit-a-tives' Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel 'rotten'—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time.

Thousands have won prompt relief with 'Fruit-a-tives.' So can you NOW. Try 'Fruit-a-tives' Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

REPRESENTS CITY

Alderman Hughes-Games was appointed as the City representative on the board of the Okanagan Health Unit by the Kelowna City Council at its meeting last Monday night. Alderman Hughes-Games also represented Kelowna on the board last year.

When War Work Means Eye Work

USE

EDISON MAZDA

LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD YEAST!

Clever women bake with ROYAL YEAST—Makes loaves tender, even-textured, delicious

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABILITY

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Made in Canada

THIS IS ONE OF MY MOST IMPORTANT 1943 RESOLUTIONS

"RESOLVED... that this year, as in 1942, I shall have my car regularly lubricated by my Standard Dealer with RPM Lubricants. The best is none too good when car parts are scarce and needed for war."

Standard RPM LUBRICATION

EVERY 1000 MILES OR AT LEAST EVERY 60 DAYS.

Efficient lubrication keeps bearing surfaces from grinding to scrap... those vital surfaces on which rests the entire weight of your car. That is a mighty important item in operation.

STANDARD DEALER

Ask your **STANDARD DEALER**... he knows how

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

"I want a breakfast cereal that's right for the whole family!"

IS QUAKER OATS A GOOD FOOD FOR US?

Yes! Quaker Oats is decidedly a good food for your whole family. Here's why: For little Betty to grow normal and fill out to the Food-Energy... sufficient Mineral and B Vitamins... and rolled whole-grain cereals in Proteins! It's "triple-rich" in Vitamins B-1, B-2, and Iron! And that you need those food elements in your diet, too! So serve Quaker Oats regularly in your home!

*In proportion to calories

INVESTED IN QUAKER OATS

Compared to the average of many other leading cereals

GIVES YOU...

267% MORE in Protein

100% MORE in Food-Energy

150% MORE in Vitamin B-1

95% MORE in Iron

429% MORE in Phosphorus

Quaker Oats

Delicious! Whole Grain!

QUAKER OATS

Truly Canada's Favorite Breakfast Food

For NEW PEP AND ENERGY

CONTAINS VITAMIN B-1 ESSENTIAL MINERALS

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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A Clean, Friendly Shop
Expert Work
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D. CHAPMAN & CO.
PHONE 258 LTD.
Haulage Contractors, Warehouse-
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ize in Furniture Moving, Con-
tract or Emergent Fruit Hauling.

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GET YOUR PURE
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Willits Block Phone 171

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DENTIST
Willits Block Phone 89

DR. J. W. N. SHEPHERD
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PLUMBING and HEATING
Sheet Metal Work
Estimates Gladly Given
PHONE 100

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& MARBLE CO.
Established 1910
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S. M. SIMPSON, LTD.

APPOINTED JANITOR

J. V. Ahlert was appointed to the
position of janitor of the city of-
fices by the Kelowna City Council at
its meeting last Monday night.

Hayden Reviews Labor Troubles At B.C.F.G.A. Convention

C. A. Hayden, Secretary of the
B.C.F.G.A., at the opening session of
the annual convention in Penikese
on Tuesday, made his report, which
is reproduced in part:

The past year was the most ardu-
ous and trying since the present
incumbent took over the post.
Labor was the chief reason for
worry and grief. It was a
carryover problem from 1941, and it
kept mounting in perplexities and
complexities until the peak of the
apple picking was reached. It was
immediately following your 1941
convention, a vigorous start was
made in exploring every possible
source of orchard labor supply, with
attention centred particularly on
thinning and picking needs.

These sources included: Mennonites
and other conscientious objectors;
Doughboys and their national
registration; High Schools; Provincial
Federal scheme as operated in
Ontario successfully in 1941; duplica-
tion of B. C. Government scheme
as operated at Mission City this
year; Women's Land Army; Fraser
Valley hop growers; military camps;
Vancouver school teachers; local
help; prairie labor; Japanese work-
ers, in keeping with the terms of
Resolution 58, as passed at your
1942 convention.

Negotiations, in respect of these
various potential sources of labor,
required many conferences, long
phone exchanges and telegrams and
a vast volume of correspondence.
Mennonites and conscientious ob-
jectors had been assigned to forestry
protection, and the reply from
the authorities to the B.C.F.G.A.
was definitely to the effect that
these men would not be made
available for harvesting or other
orchard operations.

Doughboys furnished a limited
supply of orchard workers, but farm
and other activities, closer to their
own homes, kept many from the
Okanagan Valley. At last reports,
all but a few had signed registra-
tion cards.

High Schools in the tree fruit ar-
eas added usefully. At the request
of the B.C.F.G.A., an arrangement
was made by the B. C. Department
of Education whereby students
could be released for orchard op-
erations with their parents' consent.
Students helped with thinning and
picking. Quite probably a similar
arrangement can be effected for
1943, but it is to be noted that an-
other approach will have to be
made to the Department of Educa-
tion.

In 1941 the B.C.F.G.A. gathered
official information regarding the
Ontario-Dominion plan for harvest
help, and again, early in 1942, this
information was secured. It was
placed before the B. C. Government,
both in 1941 and early this year,
with a request for similar action in
British Columbia.

Such action was not taken by the
B. C. Government in respect of the
tree fruit industry, but an ex-
periment along somewhat similar
lines was tried in the Fraser Valley
berry district. Headquarters were
set up in Mission City, with domi-
nion dining room and supervision.
The B.C.F.G.A. was informed by
Hon. G. S. Pearson later that the
experiment had been costly and
would not be repeated. This De-
partment did assist by sending Mrs.
Essie Brown and Col. George En-
daco to the Okanagan to survey the
labor situation. They made use-
ful contributions to the B.C.F.G.A.'s
effort.

Women's Land Army

Following your 1942 convention,
an effort was made by the B. C.
Federation of Agriculture, at its
annual meeting and subsequently,
to arouse interest in setting up a
"Women's Land Army." The Van-
couver Council of Women was con-
sulted and it tried to get a plan
into operation, but found that such
plan must have governmental dir-
ection and support, preferably Fed-
eral direction and support. The 1942
effort failed, but a similar effort is
again being made with the Women's
Institutes taking an active part. A
Vancouver was to this movement in
Vancouver was that the women
competent to do farm work were
absorbed into war and other in-
dustries. Another factor was that
farm wages could not compete with
wages women could obtain in other
employment.

Fraser Valley hop growing com-
panies were contacted regarding
the possibility of securing some of
their picking help when their sea-
son was ended. Unfortunately, their
picking season coincided with the
start of our main apple crop pick-
ing, so that was out.

Military Camps

Military camps seemed, at the
start of the spring, to offer a pos-
sible source of supply, particularly
when the Maritime Military Dis-
trict released men for seedling op-
erations. Final information from Col.
J. L. Ralston, Minister of National
Defence, was that this decision lay
entirely with the officer commanding
a district. The consequence of rul-
ing in the officer commanding the
B. C. Military District was that men
could not be released for harvest-
ing work. The concession was made
that men might, if they so wished,
work in the orchards or on farms
when on week-end or other leave.
This provided a certain amount of
useful help, but continuity of work
was not possible, and the growers
started.

Teachers

When it was indicated that Van-
couver High Schools might be closed
because students were permitted
to work in canneries and other
packing plants when the harvest
rush was on, the B.C.F.G.A. investi-
gated the possibility of securing
fifty to one hundred teachers for
picking. Homes were canvassed in
Vernon and accommodation lined
up for fifty teachers, and similar
canvasses were planned in Kelowna
and Penikese. Meanwhile the
B.C.F.G.A. sent to Vancouver Miss
Hilda Cryderman, of the Vernon
High School staff, who had been
supervisor at the Penikese City pro-
ject. She found that the teachers
could not be permitted to come to
the Okanagan Valley, even if their
classes were released, and so an-
other door was closed.

Local Help

Every population centre in the
tree fruit area was petitioned to
provide assistance during thinning
and picking times, and the net result
was a most valuable contribution to
meet the growers' urgent needs.

While not all communities followed
Kelowna's noble example and closed
at stated intervals, without exception
they seemed to understand that
they were tied up in the growers'
problem and dug in accordingly.

Prairie Labor

The Prairies, as a source of labor,
were reviewed by the Executive in
July and A. K. Loyd and your sec-
retary were designated to survey
this territory. Mr. Loyd did the
great bulk of the work and set up
a sound organization, with A. H.
Fovah representing the B.C.F.G.A.
on the Prairies and H. C. S. Collett,
in the Okanagan. Close co-operation
was established, and maintained
with the Unemployment Insurance
Commission on the Prairies and at
this end. The Alberta Government
was consulted so that there might
be no misunderstanding. There was
a great deal of work to be done,
think fruit growers were taking
harvest help badly needed in the
grain fields.

Growers were given an opportu-
nity to make their requirements
known, they had to fill in forms
which gave the Unemployment In-
surance Commission definite infor-
mation and definite means of check-
ing.

Meanwhile the B.C.F.G.A. head
office had approached the Domini-
on and Provincial Governments
with regard to assistance in meet-
ing the extra harvesting costs.
Both Ottawa and Victoria agreed
to contribute towards the costs in-
curred, each engaging to provide
up to \$3,000. Due claims are being
made by the B.C.F.G.A.

May it be stated here that the
B.C.F.G.A. has been exceptionally
well served by Mr. Loyd and the
organization that he established,
and by the Unemployment In-
surance Commission offices at Calgary
and Edmonton and in the Okana-
gan Valley.

Japanese Labor

In respect of Japanese labor, the
entire matter was handled by the
Executive and the office in strict
conformance with Resolution 58, as
passed at your 1942 convention.
This resolution read: "That the Do-
minion Government be requested to
supply alien labor, properly super-
vised, in such districts as request it
where shortage of labor develops;
and that a representative of the De-
partment of Labor be sent to the
Okanagan to investigate the situa-
tion."

The "Dominion Government," as
mentioned in the resolution, was de-
fined by the Dominion Department
of Labor as the Labor Minister
Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, as the
B. C. Security Commission, of which
Austin Taylor was the head.

Districts applying for such help
were Glenora, Winfield-Okanagan
Centre, Oyma, Coldstream and Ver-
non. The B.C.F.G.A.'s responsibility,
as fixed by Resolution 58, was to
carry out the terms of the policy
set forth in the resolution. It had
no part in the actual canvassing and
securing of labor for the individual
growers nor in any other detail ar-
rangements.

The foregoing is a very brief sum-
mary of the labor negotiations.
This skeleton outline is given in
the hope that it may serve in some
measure for guidance for 1943 inas-
much as the outlook indicates a
more serious labor shortage than
in 1942.

Technical Training

A related labor effort was the
application made to Col. J. T. Fair-
ley, Superintendent of Technical Ed-
ucation, B. C. Department of Edu-
cation, following the last conven-
tion, for the technical training of
youth of both sexes in the use of
mechanical equipment on the land.
The object was that all such
trainees were required for essential
industries. A further application was
made to Col. Fairley, at the direction
of your Executive, in December.
The result of this application is not
yet defined. The point here is that
orchards and farms have been de-
nuded of their mechanically trained
help.

Priorities

It was recognized by your 1942
convention that priorities would
present handicaps to production.
Contact was established at Ottawa
by B.C.F.G.A. head office and by
your B.C.F.G.A. representatives who
presented information as to develop-
ment on this and other missions. Spray-
ing machines and parts were the
subject of much correspondence and
many conferences, and finally this
issue was centred with Fred A.
Lewis.

Priorities for 1943 in respect of
shook, nails and wire have been
under constant attention, and it is
expected that E. J. Chambers will
give this convention the latest in-
formation in the premises.

Farm Trucks

Farm trucks and, associated with
these, tires, gasoline and oil, and the
conservation of all four neces-
sities, were a strong subject of dis-
cussion from the B.C.F.G.A. to the B.C. Pub-
lic Utilities Commission hearing in
Kelowna on May 15. The growers
set forth a reasonable case, based
on the demand from Ottawa for
conservation and on what they could
do to satisfy this demand. The
Commission instructed Locals in-
terested to prepare and submit
plans to it. The Locals prepared and
submitted their plans. Not one of
them was accepted. You will note
from the report of your Transporta-
tion Committee that the Commis-
sion did not co-operate with the
B.C.F.G.A.'s conservation effort.

Farm Income Tax

Your Executive and head office
took immediate action when the
new Farm Income Tax regulations
were announced. Your President
and Mr. Chambers will give you
present information as to develop-
ments. Your Executive prepared the
following resolution, which has been
approved, as to principle, by Nor-
man Lee, Income Tax Inspector,
Vancouver and forwarded to Otta-
wa: "That the Executive of the B.C.
F.G.A. endorse the method whereby
the shipper reports the actual cash
payments, plus the value of any
goods delivered to the grower, in
each calendar year, to the Inspec-
tor of Income Tax, as we believe this
to be the fairest and most equit-
able basis for all growers."

Royal Commission on Marketing

The exhaustive inquiry by the

HIGH SPOTS

of Kelowna Senior High
School News

The Kelowna High School Air
Cadets have now received uniforms.
The usual Monday night parade was
turned into a tailor's shop when the
boys with poor fits did the best they
could by exchanging N. Delhart was
present to assist and suggest altera-
tions. Following the parade, the
cadets expressed their thanks to Mr.
Delhart. The Air Cadets have also
received ten target rifles and four
thousand rounds of ammunition, but
expect yet to get more than twice
as many rifles eventually.

The Girl Cadets have also received
their caps.

Kelowna High has adopted the
new idea of an indoor track meet
owing to difficulties of transportation
to outside towns for games. The
first track meet was held Friday,
December 11. Competitions were
held in many events, and the Green
house, through Garth Macdonald, won
by a slight margin of ten points
over the Blue House, under Dave
Leckie. The idea proved very suc-
cessful and the school is looking
forward to another meet in the near
future.

Most of the High School students
spend many hours enjoying Kelowna's
white winter by skiing at West-
bank, across Okanagan Lake.

Royal Commission (Judge A. M.
Harper) into the operations of the
B. C. Marketing Boards, function-
ing under authority of the B. C.
Natural Products Marketing Acts,
brought among commendation from
Judge Harper for the B. C. Fruit
Board and B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd.,
and it is to be noted that he re-
commended, among other things,
that producers operating in the
Okanagan Valley should be organized
into local groups. It may be as-
sumed fairly that he was speaking
from the knowledge he gained re-
garding the set-up of the B.C.F.G.A.
The Fruit Board, Tree Fruits Ltd.
and the B.C.F.G.A. gave the Royal
Commission the fullest co-operation
in his investigations.

Four Executive has directed that
close touch be maintained at Victo-
ria so that action may be taken
promptly and efficiently if changes
to the Marketing Act are projected.

Post-War Rehabilitation

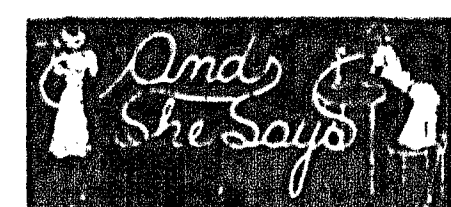
Certain submissions were made
to the B. C. Post-War Rehabilitation
Council, during its hearings in the
tree fruit area, which related to
your industry, and further and more
definite submissions are planned.
This will be a long term research
on the part of the Council, and the
chairman, Hon. George Perry, has
intimated that practical submis-
sions will be welcomed.

Home Dehydration

This important subject was in-
vestigated by your head office and,
at its request, F. E. Atkinson, of
the Summerland Experimental Sta-
tion, prepared an illustrated article
for the June country Life. This
article met a favorable reception
and several hundred reprints were
run off and distributed. The idea
was to encourage conservation of
fruits and vegetables and, through
this conservation, a wider use of
these products.

New Local—Kamloops

Growers in the Kamloops dis-
trict formed a B.C.F.G.A. Local last
spring, and at the meeting of your
Executive on July 15, 1942, this Local
was accepted into full member-
ship. It has some 35 members to
date. Its chairman is Capt. G. H.
Hillard, Kamloops, and its sec-
retary, R. B. Homersham, of Ray-
leigh Mount. It is interesting to note
that one of the members of this new
Local won a B.C.F.G.A. special
prize at the B. C. Interior Provincial
Exhibition, at Armstrong, last fall.



How is your car starting these
cold mornings? Or is it? One dodge
(pun unintentional) is to step on
the accelerator with a pumping
motion.

Dark grease on one of your pre-
cious nylons or light skirt? Take
out the mark by rubbing a little
lard on before you apply the soap
and water.

I knew it would be zero.
Several degrees below.
Cold comfort, now the pipes have
burst.
To say, "I told you so."

A Canadian soldier in London for
the first time went, of course, to
Madame Tussaud's. The Sleeping
Beauty left him cold, he wasn't con-
fused as to which usher is the real
one, and even the Chamber of Hor-
rors didn't impress him much. But
bystanders got a bang out of it when
he happened to pass a group of
generals—and instinctively saluted!

His English was rather sketchy.
(She, driving, just gave him a lift.)
And when he got out of the car,
She's not sure that she did get
the drift.

But she's almost certain
She heard him say,
"I hope that I will
Pick you up some day."

His income tax ran into
Four fat figures. And
That's not the only reason
He's the maddest in the land.

He bought himself a book,
"Your Income Tax." It lacked
The information he required.
So he asked a Chartered Acc't.

This set him back ten dollars more
And didn't cheer him much.
Machines for adding next he tried
And got one (fifty bucks).

He hired a skilled comptometrist,
And paid her one month's wage.
After two days the WRENS called
her.

Think of the poor man's rage!
Somehow, for better or for worse,
His calculating's done.
But what will happen when he
finds
He can't get "Form T-1!"

FRY'S COCOA

The Favourite for Over 200 Years

FULL BODIED
SMOOTHER
MELLOWER

Here's the
Reason

VALUES
CONSERVED



By an exclusive brewing
process we conserve the
vital values in brewer's yeast
—give you a COMPLETE
beer—the finest beer you
ever tasted.
"IN B.C. IT'S V.C."

ORDER THE BEER THAT GIVES YOU MORE
PHONE 224 FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
CAPILANO BREWING CO. LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

You'll never know how
Delicious
porridge can be...
until you make it with
Ogilvie Oats

If it's 'Ogilvie'—it's good!

OGILVIE
MINUTE
Oats

THE **OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS** COMPANY LIMITED

Growers' Supply Co., Ltd.
Wholesale Distributors
KELOWNA, B.C. PHONE 654

PROTECTION... BY THE PEOPLE... FOR THE PEOPLE

"To love, cherish... and
protect... that's what I
said Ann, wasn't it?"



When the nurse came out with a big
smile and said: "It's a boy," George could
have kissed her. But later, when the doctor
told him, with a grave face, that he couldn't
go in yet, he sat waiting in a daze of fear.

Even when the danger was past and Ann came home with
the "family," George kept talking of those awful minutes when
he thought he might lose her.

"It would be worse if I lost you," said Ann, "and especially
now."

"We'll simply have to save more, that's all," said George.

"But how can we, with all these bills coming in?"

"We've got to, Ann. On top of our insurance we'll have to
put more into war savings. I can't remember the marriage
service, but didn't I say, 'To love, cherish... and protect...
till death us do part?'"

★ ★ ★

THAT's the way a family man feels. He doesn't worry much
about his own future. But when it comes to the future of his
loved ones—that's another story. That's the story of life insurance.
It came into existence because men and women and children
needed it. It grew because people had to have it. It's the people's
business; they own its assets—over two billion dollars of them.

Life insurance has been wisely administered to provide
guardianship for the people, by the people. It is an ideal form
of co-operative effort. It's a romance, really—a thrilling story of
how the people's dollars co-operate in a democracy of protection
within our greater democracy. And now that our democracy is
threatened, millions of dollars of the people's premiums are being
invested by the insurance companies in Victory Bonds. Our
ultimate protection now depends on that... on a final and
conclusive victory.

IT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP
TO OWN
LIFE INSURANCE

This message is sponsored
by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada

P. B. WILLITS & CO., LTD.

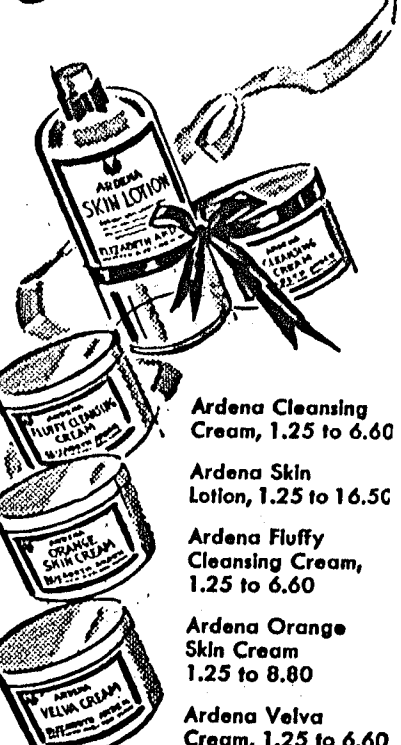
War Savings Raffle Tickets
and War Savings Stamps

always on sale at your
REXALL DRUG STORE.

PHONE - - - - 19

Your Rexall Drug Store

Let's get back to
Essentials



Ardena Cleansing
Cream, 1.25 to 6.00
Ardena Skin
Lotion, 1.25 to 6.00
Ardena Fluffy
Cleansing Cream,
1.25 to 6.00
Ardena Orange
Skin Cream,
1.25 to 6.00
Ardena Velva
Cream, 1.25 to 6.00

Elizabeth Arden

Time is precious...but so is
your loveliness and charm.
Elizabeth Arden essentials
will aid in keeping your
face a radiant inspiration
...in the minimum of time.

ESFOM SALTS— 35c
3 lbs.
ASPERGUM— 35c
Eases sore throat. Pkg.



BAND-AID 25¢

Quick
FIRST AID
FOR CUTS AND BUSTERS

STERA KLEEN

CLEANS FALSE TEETH - GETS RID OF STAIN
NO BRUSHING

Stera Kleen's amazing new discovery removes black-
est stains, tarnish and tartar like
magic. Per bottle 35c and 75c

We Deliver

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

PHONE 19

NEW!



Gillette
Lather
SHAVING CREAM
★
for SPEED
COMFORT and
ECONOMY
Large Tube 33¢

KEEP ME ALWAYS
AT HAND TO
HELP YOU



THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

• CUTS • BITES • SCRATCHES
• SORE THROAT 50c and
AND ALL
• PERSONAL USES \$1.50

2-Way Safety

1. Kills Germs Fast 2. Won't Hurt You

J. & J. TEK TOOTH
BRUSHES 29c
2 for 29c



COLGATE'S
DENTAL CREAM

Helps Prevent Bad Breath • Gives
Brighter Teeth • Sparkling Smiles

DIAMOND DYES— 2 pks. 25c
All colors

Alka-Seltzer

Quick Relief
from
sour stomach,
gas & distress
after meals.
NOT A LAXATIVE
Good for colds
and headaches, too!

30c and 60c

Use WATERMAN'S INK for per-
manent records.
Bottle 15c, 25c

Use our
MAIL ORDER
DEPARTMENT
—We prepay all postage—

HITHER AND YON

Mrs. Doug Disney spent the week-
end in Kamloops, visiting her hus-
band, Lieut. Disney, who was en
route to Ottawa, where he will take
a course. Lieut. Disney has been
stationed at Nanaimo.

Mrs. J. Huntly Gordon entertained
friends at a luncheon bridge on
Wednesday afternoon, at her home
on Pendozi Street.

Mrs. A. J. Hooper and Miss Ethel
Watson, Victoria, were visitors in
Kelowna on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Wilcox entertained
friends at the tea hour on Friday
afternoon, at her home on Laurier
Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes enter-
tained friends at their home on Har-
vey Avenue, on Friday evening, on
the occasion of their thirty-fifth
wedding anniversary. Their assem-
bled friends presented them with a
lovely silver cake plate. Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Hughes, who were also
celebrating their forty-first anniver-
sary, were presented with a cup and
saucer.

Miss Elsie Patterson, Victoria, was
a visitor in Kelowna over the week-
end en route to Saskatoon.

Mrs. Leonard Richards had as her
guest over the week-end, her
nephew, Lieut. Max Forsyth-Smith,
who is stationed at Aldershot, Nova
Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers left on
Monday to spend a holiday visiting
on the prairies.

Miss Florence Ferguson leaves on
Saturday evening for Victoria,
where she will attend her training
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital as a
student nurse. She will be the guest
of her sister, Miss Minerva Fergu-
son, Vancouver, for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller, Win-
nipeg, spent several days in Ke-
lowna this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch are
visitors in Revelstoke this week.

Miss Mary Weitz left on Mon-
day for Vancouver, where she ex-
pects to remain.

Miss Norma Burr, Vancouver, ar-
rived in Kelowna on Monday and is
the guest of her mother, Mrs. F.
Burr, Bernard Avenue.

Mrs. C. D. Woodridge, Vernon,
was a visitor in Kelowna during the
past week, a guest of the Royal
Anne Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nelson, Cal-
gary, are visitors in Kelowna this
week, guests of the Royal Anne
Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vance have as
their house guest P/O J. K. Wood,
Melbourne, Australia. He will act as
an instructor in Canada.

Mrs. F. W. Howe, Vancouver, is
the guest of her mother, Mrs. John
Perry, Pendozi Street.

Mr. Justice C. D. White and Mrs.
White, Sherbrooke, Que., are guests
of the Royal Anne Hotel while visit-
ing the latter's sister, Mrs. Helen
Fry.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Mrs. G.
Edgell entertained friends at a
bridge and tea on Friday afternoon,
at the Royal Anne Hotel.

MAN'S WORLD

Lieut. C. Fournier, Vernon, spent
the week-end in Kelowna, a guest
of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Lieut. W. LePage, Vernon, was a
guest of the Royal Anne Hotel over
the week-end.

H. McGregor, Penticton, was a
visitor in Kelowna this week.

Lieut. J. L. Cotter, Vernon, was a
week-end visitor in Kelowna, a
guest of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Capt. McIlraith, Vernon, was a
visitor in Kelowna over the week-
end, a guest of the Royal Anne Ho-
tel.

James Goldie, Okanagan Centre,
was a visitor in Kelowna this week.

P/O J. C. Beckwith, Toronto, was
a visitor in Kelowna this week, a
guest of the Royal Anne Hotel.

L. Corner, Vernon, was a business
visitor in Kelowna during the past
week.

Dr. A. L. Hilton, Vancouver, was
a guest of the Royal Anne Hotel
last week.

MAX DEPHYFFER SKI CLUB PREXY

Competition Planned for Next
Sunday by Kelowna Ski Club

Max dePuyffer heads the list of
1943 officers of the Kelowna Ski
Club, which is planning special
events for next Sunday at the ski
hill at Westbank.

Gulor Kennedy was elected vice-
president of the club, and Pat Lon-
gley is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are S. Ray, Russ Cross,
D. Sutherland and Misses J. Brown,
Mona Herbert and Patsy Weddell.

Hill captain is Chas. dePuyffer and
Bill Green was appointed auditor.

Banana oil is not made from ba-
nanas or any other fruit. It is one
of the hundreds of products obtain-
ed from coal tar.

by the foregoing reservation is tak-
ing, the Government proposing to
take such action shall give notice in
writing to the other Government of
its intention to do so, and shall af-
ford such other Government an op-
portunity within thirty days after re-
ceipt of such notice to consult
with it in respect to the proposed
action.

It is your committee's opinion that
this conference was of real value,
not only as an aid to marketing
apples in the United States, but also
as an aid to a better understanding
of the Canadian position with re-
spect to tariff measures.

SAFeway

Homemakers' Guide

Airway

COFFEE

The Aristocrat of
Thrifty Coffees

1-lb. bag,
ea. 30c

Kitchen Craft Flour
Vitamin "B"
(Canada Approved)

7-lb.
paper sack 23c
24-lb.
sack 79c
40-lb.
sack \$1.49
98-lb.
sack \$2.75

Canterbury

TEA

The quantity Has Been
Rationed, but Not the
Quality.

4-oz. package;
ea. 19c

KLEERIT

For drains,
12-oz. can 23c

Kleerflush

For toilet bowls,
16-oz. can 21c

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
To: Safeway,
P.O. Box 519,
Vancouver

Please enroll me in "Kitchen
Course in Nutrition," a cor-
respondence course of 10 easy
lessons. Enclosed is the in-
voice covering the cost of the entire
course.

Name
Street
City

• BULK FOOD VALUES •

White Beans	SMALL	2 lbs.	13c
Green Split Peas	QUICK COOKING	2 lbs.	21c
Cracked Wheat	CEREAL	2 lb. pkg.	11c
Oats	LITTLE JOHN	6 Lb. Pkg.	30c
SOYA BEANS	2 lb. bag	15c	RINSO Giant size. 47c
PUREX	8-oz. rolls	3 for 21c	HANDY AMMONIA POWDER pkg. 10c
JERGENS' CARBOLIC SOAP	Floating 3 for	14c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER tin 10c

SAFeway MEATS!

PORK SHOULDERS	lb.	27c	WEINERS	lb.	26c
POT ROASTS OF BEEF	lb.	24c	SMOKED JOWLS	lb.	22c
BOILING BEEF	Lean lb.	16c	SMOKED SALMON	lb.	29c
PORK TENDERLOINS	lb.	33c	COD FISH	Sliced lb.	29c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE	Local, firm	2 lbs.	9c	ORANGES	Sunkist navel	3 lbs.	34c
CELERY	Utah, green.	lb.	15c	LEMONS	Juicy Sunkist	2 lbs.	31c
CARROTS	Local, washed	5 lbs.	14c	GRAPES	Emperor lb.	20c	
TURNIPS	Armstrong	7 lbs.	25c	APPLES	Jonathan	6 lbs.	25c
SWEET POTATOES	Per lb.	15c		GRAPEFRUIT	Texas pink	2 lbs.	23c

Prices Effective Friday, January 29, to Thursday, February 4, inclusive.

Eat Right - - Feel Right

Canada needs you strong! Join Canada's "Food
for Fitness" campaign by eating

SUTHERLAND'S IDEAL BREAD

... four to six slices every day.

SUTHERLAND BAKERY LTD.
Phone 121 We deliver

More About

FEW DISPUTES

From Page 6, Column 8

Peaches

The truth is that, during the 1942
season, we never had enough peach-
es to keep up with the demand. Even
at the peak of our production and
movement we had insufficient sup-
plies. At the end of the season the
western trade, and Vancouver trade
particularly, complained of our fail-
ure to fill orders, and asked for a
removal of special duty in time to
allow them to order supplies that
might be obtained from Washington
State. This despite the fact that we
had made much heavier than normal
shipments to all markets.

The condition described above can
be attributed to tremendously in-
creased buying power, and conse-
quently increased demand, the anxiety
of the average housewife to ob-
ey Government advice and pre-
serve available supplies of fruit and
make the best use of available sup-
plies of sugar.

Growers of soft fruit must under-
stand that, despite the success of
1942 distribution, this distribution
was achieved principally because of
war conditions, unusual buying
power, high values on both sides of
the boundary, and prohibition of
entry of soft fruits for canning due
to acute tin shortage. There is no
definite assurance of a continuity of
such conditions.

Prunes
The B.C. prune production for
1942 was some 65,000 cases more
than in 1939. We refer to 1939 pro-
duction particularly because, as

many of you will recall, that was
a disastrous marketing year for
prunes, when we dumped 33,000
cases due to abnormal importations
of United States No. 2's. The mar-
keting policy pursued in respect of
prunes is very gratifying to your
committee. You will recollect that
we asked for and received your ap-
proval three years ago to our resolu-
tion calling for the shipment of
No. 2 prunes at the beginning of the
prune shipping season. Since this
policy has been adopted, we have
had no repetition of the tremendous
importation of prunes that occurred
in previous years. United States
1942 prune production was normal,
and practically right through the
season the Canadian trade was con-
stantly solicited by U.S. exporters
for orders for U.S. No. 2 prunes at
very low prices. If there is one
commodity that proved the value
of special duty protection during
1942 it was prunes.

Potatoes
Ever since the Canada-United States
trade agreement was completed,
potato growers have suggested a
countervailing duty on this com-
modity. This in lieu of the present
unsatisfactory arrangement estab-
lished by the agreement. Again we
are informed definitely that our
suggestion re a countervailing type
of duty cannot be considered until
the agreement is up for revision.

Tomatoes
In several reports we have drawn
to your attention the inadequacy of
the specific duty of "not less than
1 1/2c per pound assessed against im-
portations of this commodity from
the United States." We have, over
a period of years, protested to Otta-
wa. In comparison, Canadian toma-
toes entering the United States pay
a specific duty of 3c per pound.
Quantities of United States toma-
toes are imported into Canada an-

nually from Tennessee, Mississippi
and California, just previous to and
at the time our early supplies start
to move. Again we can see no re-
lief in sight until a revision of the
Canada-United States Trade Agree-
ment takes place.

Tariff Zones
In past tariff reports, we have in-
formed you that application for
cancellation of values are operated
on a "zone" basis. Frequently either
the eastern or western producing
sections are completely cleaned on
a commodity while one or the other
still have fairly heavy quantities on
hand. The benefits of application
and cancellation by zone are then
readily apparent to the producer.
The accruing benefits to the whole-
saler are sometimes much more dif-
ficult of explanation, especially
when values are cancelled the said
wholesaler could import his total re-
quirements from points which are
much more readily accessible on the
other side of the border.

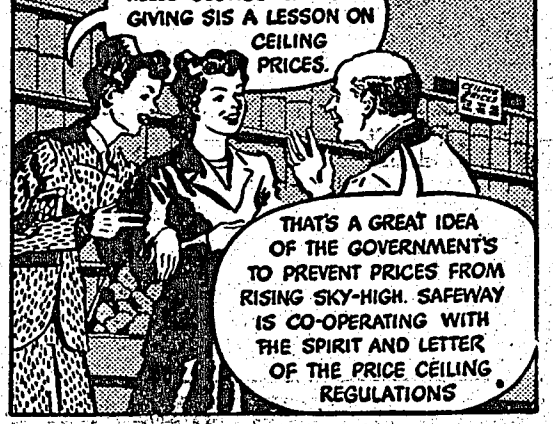
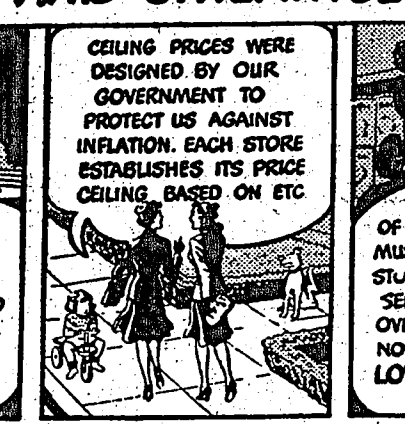
Apples to the United States,
Canadian Tariff Policy

The combined committee of the
United States Apple Planters As-
sociation met a representative Cana-
dian committee on August 3rd, 1942,
under the chairmanship of Mr. Wal-
ter Herbert, of the Yakima Fruit
Growers' Association. A report as
to the final out-turn of this confer-
ence properly lies within the pro-
vince of those attending, and will
probably be made at this conven-
tion.

Your committee was particularly
interested in that portion of the dis-
cussion dealing with tariff policy,
and particularly Canadian tariff pol-
icy.

Eventually our Canadian dele-
gates were able to convince a large
majority of the United States dele-
gates that we were pursuing a per-
fectly logical and reasonable policy
in that we were permitted under
the Canada-United States Trade
Agreement to export Canadian ap-
ples to the United States at a spec-
ified rate of duty without quan-
titative restrictions except as provided
in Clause 14 of the Agreement read-
ing as follows:—
"The Government of each country
reserves the right to withdraw or to
modify the concession granted on
any article under this Agreement, or
to impose quantitative regulations
on the importation of any such ar-
ticle if, as the result of the extension
of such concession to other foreign
countries, such countries obtain the
major benefit of the concession, and
if in consequence imports of the ar-
ticle concerned increase to such an
extent as to threaten serious injury
to domestic producers: Provided,
that before any action authorized

CEILING PRICES—AND OTHERWISE



WINFIELD

Mrs. Les Clement returned from
the Kelowna Hospital on Saturday,
where she had been recovering from
a very severe cold.

Last week-end the Rutland junior
hockey team played a match with
the local boys at Winfield, which
resulted in a score favorable to Ru-
tland, five to two, after a very good
game.

The Junior Room of the Winfield
School was closed on Friday and
Monday on account of the cold weath-
er.

Deryck Bond was home on leave
from Halifax, Nova Scotia, from
Thursday of last week until Wed-
nesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Doran had
a baby daughter born to them in the
Kelowna Hospital on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coe arrived
home from Penticton, where they
were visiting their son, John, and
family, and Mr. Coe attended the
B.C.F.G.A. convention.

Three of J. E. Seaton's logging
trucks are hauling to Okanagan
Centre this week.

The social evening being sponsor-
ed by the Winfield Women's Insti-
tute, to have been put on last Fri-
day for the Air to Russia Fund, was
postponed indefinitely on account of
the cold weather.

Mrs. Avery Phillips, who sustain-
ed a small break in her ankle, is
still in the Kelowna Hospital. She
got the plaster cast put on her leg
on Wednesday. Miss Fowler is re-
ported as being much the same, and
Mr. Cornish has returned home
from the hospital.

John Metcalfe, who had been a
recent patient in the Kelowna Hos-
pital, died in the Vernon Jubilee
Hospital on Monday. Mr. Metcalfe
was Mrs. Avery Phillips' father and
the sympathy of this community is
extended to her and the other mem-
bers of the family in their bereave-

WINFIELD

Hume Powley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. R. Powley, formerly of the
Meteorological Department, station-
ed at Gaspe, Quebec, has been tran-
ferred to Boundary Bay, British Co-
lumbia.

Chas. Draper and V. R. McDonagh,
local delegates to the B.C.F.G.A.
convention at Penticton, arrived
home on Friday last.

EAST KELOWNA

Mr. and Mrs. Eison have moved
from the benches to make their
home at Benvoulin.

Due to the cold weather, every-
thing has been at a standstill, the
growers are unable to proceed with
their pruning and the Red Cross and
other meetings were cancelled.

The following are the knitted ar-
ticles which have been made during
the year by the Red Cross workers,
under the direction of Mrs. Pater-
son: 27 pairs ankle socks, 2 pairs
stockings, 1 pair knickers, 7 helmets,
3 jerseys; Men's: 19 pairs socks, 16
pullovers, 5 pairs seamen's stock-
ings, 35 helmets, 8 pairs mittens, 15
scarves, 3 seamen's jerseys; Child-
ren's: 21 jerseys, 13 pairs socks and
stockings, 7 baby sets.

Mrs. Powell is in charge of the
sewing meetings held in the East
Kelowna Community Hall every
Thursday afternoon, and if anyone
would like to come and sew or do
some knitting at home, their help
would be appreciated.

SKI CHATTER

Now that there is plenty of snow
and skiing is at its best, local en-
thusiasts are getting into mid-season
shape.

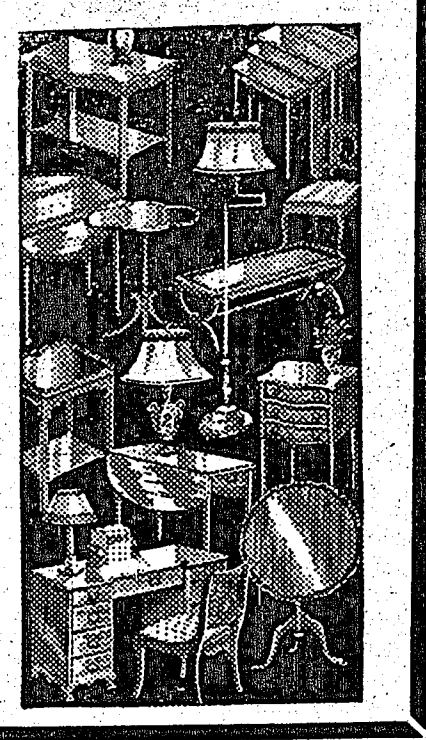
Next Sunday Kelowna planksters
will show their wares at Westbank,
where the Kelowna Ski Club is put-
ting on local competitions.
The meet will start at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, and all skiers are
invited to enter the races and try
their luck.
There will be competitions for

O. L. JONES FURNITURE CO., LTD.

"Everything for the
Home"

Due to war restrictions our
stock is not large... but
we do appreciate your call-
ing in to see us when you
are in need of Home Fur-
nishings. Perhaps we will
have on hand just the ar-
ticle you were looking for.

PHONE 435
Kelowna, B.C.



READY TO MAIL!
Special
OVERSEAS
Package
COOKIES 64¢

C. R. C. C.

Members of the Corps will work
in the T.O.C. rooms on Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday of this week.
Members of the Corps will attend
a First Aid lecture in the Junior
High School on Tuesday evening,
February 2nd, at 19.30 hours.
The Corps will parade on Wed-
nesday evening, February 3rd, at
19.30 hours, at the Armory.

